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Vol. VIII. No. 366.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931.

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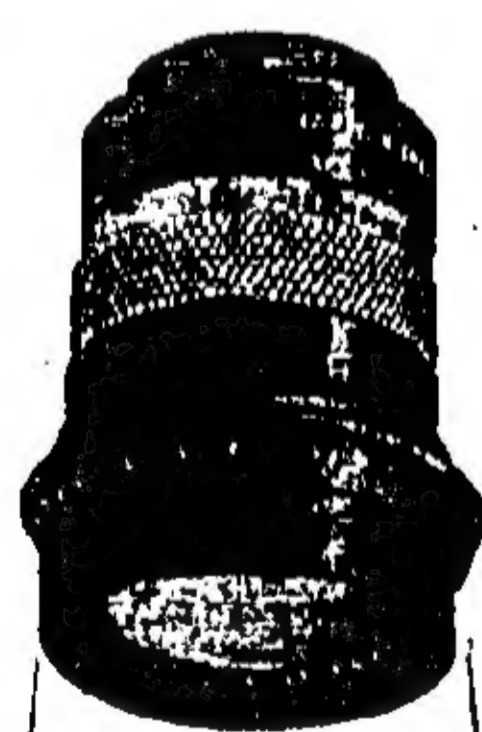
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DIANA BAY FOR THE CHAMPIONS!

Runaway Win From Sitting Bull.

OUTSIDERS' DAY.

"Australian" Ponies Make Great Show.

The Annual Race Meeting opened yesterday under ideal racing conditions. There was a very big crowd of spectators, and the scene was a most animated one. H.E. the Governor arrived before the first race, and General Oheng Ming-shu, Governor of Canton, was also amongst the spectators.

Undoubtedly the outstanding performance of the day was that of Diana Bay in winning the Foochow Cup. The result will make her more than ever the favourite for the Champions. Opposed to a field including Sitting Bull and Boxing Eve, Diana Bay simply waited her chance, and won "any old how" in 1.3/5 seconds less than the previous record. The time does not count as a record under the new conditions, but there is little doubt that it will stand for a long time. What is more, Diana Bay could have done quite a bit better if really pushed. Sitting Bull, good as he is, was quite outclassed.

APOLLO'S "WALK-OVER."

Hardened race-goers were quite lyrical after the race. And in fact the easy manner in which Diana Bay came up the incline to the Rock when called upon was a treat to witness. The official verdict of a five-lengths win hardly conveys an adequate idea of the pony's superiority.

Sitting Bull chased the grey gamely, but quite in vain, whilst Boxing Eve, after a great burst of speed in the earlier stages, found the distance too much, and was just beaten out of the money. But Boxing Eve is still a potential winner of something good.

It was a day of fast times and big surprises. Apollo did as was expected, and simply toyed with the opposition, (none too strong) in the China Stakes. Here again the previous best time was beaten. Apollo jumped into the lead from the start, and the others never got near him. It was more like a procession than a race. The buy seems to be as good as, if not better, than ever.

Previously, the Sydney Maidens, the first of the new class of race for Australian ponies, brought out some splendid-looking animals. They did not belie their looks, the pace being terrific over the six furlongs. Woodland Stag coming in a length ahead in three seconds less than Adam and Boxing Eve's previous best of 1.28. The race excited a lot of enthusiasm, and ensured the popularity of this class of event.

Hopes Realised!
In these three races ponies ran more or less to the book. But in the others all form was upset, as might be expected with such big fields. The biggest win of the day was that of Gold Leaf, (Mr. T. Y. Tung up). The pony paid \$379.80. Quite appropriately the race was termed the Hopeful Stakes.

The much-fancied Jan Stewer came a cropper in the opening event, and could do no better than second. Mr. Frost brought in The Quail to pay \$213.10, which made a lot of people happy. He turned the same trick in the Valley Stakes with The Grouse to pay \$42. Although the dope bucket was upset, Messrs. Hall and Shenton, from whose stable the two ponies came, could have little to complain about! Mr. Frost, incidentally, was looking very fit, and appears to be right in his best form.

Nationalist II Beaten.
Nationalist II, who was carrying all before her last back-end, had to bow the knee to a stablemate in King's Colour in the Old Course Plate. The finish was a thriller, with Nationalist II fighting furiously to get on terms. But it was a futile attempt. Mr. da Roza having judged the pace of the race to a nicety, and having just that little bit in hand that solves the final problem. Zorhan turned out in this race, and made a surprisingly poor show. Too poor to be worried about, one thinks, knowing Zorhan's capabilities. Incidental-

ly, King's Colour kept up the dividends by paying \$60.60.

"Bill" Stanton Obliges.
By this time everyone was expecting big money, so Mr. Stanton promptly obliged in the next race. He piloted his own Tom to victory in a hair-raising finish with Cyclamen Bay. Result, \$120.10. Mr. Stanton has rarely ridden a finer race, and fully deserved the ovation he received when he came to weigh in.

Our old friend Tango took the final event, to pay \$15 odd. That was quite satisfactory, considering the opposition. So ended a very pleasing, if not wildly exciting, day's sport.

Better Starts.
Big fields ruled throughout the day, and under the circumstances the new starting gate operated quite satisfactorily. With the number of ponies running in some of the races, it is difficult to get a good start under any circumstances. On the whole, the nags seem to have approved of the change, and behaved very nicely yesterday, although Mr. Harriman and Mr. Proulx took a tumble, without any serious result, in the Hopeful Stakes.

Chinese jockeys were well to the fore, but Mr. Quincey took riding honours with two firsts and a third, Mr. Frost following with two firsts. Mr. Heard only managed a second and a third, but has evidently been reducing, and will assuredly come into his own during the meeting!

Winning Owners.
Messrs. Hall and Shenton had two wins with The Grouse and The Quail, whilst Mr. Chan Tinson "copped" with Woodland Stag, his Australian pony, and Apollo.

RESULTS.

1.—The Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription of any Season non-winners. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey allowance.) Entrance \$5. Half a Mile.
Hall & Shenton's The Quail 152 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1
Widdecombe's Jan Stewer 150 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2
Cocktail's Mascot 154 lb. (Mr. Charles) 3
Chan & Chou's Sunny Day 151 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3
Also ran: Aencia Dea 154 lb. (Mr. Soares); Bay of Calamity 146 lb. (Mr. Sokoloff); Brown Eyes 149 lb. (Mr. Backhouse); Celerity 152 lb. (Mr. Relly); Choctaw II 155 lb. (Mr. Hill); Copper Key 149 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Falling Star 141 lb. (Mr. Ip Kiu-ying); F-Fa 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Happy Returns 149 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); May Be Not 144 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Tung); Mountain Rat 146 lb. (Mr. Stewart); Mowangher 149 lb. (Mr. Arnold); Ploughman 149 lb. (Mr. Heard); Seafell 146 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Silver Flare 149 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Starplane 149 lb. (Mr. Rafeek); Sultry Eve 146 lb. (Mr. Poto-Hunt); Summer Hall 160 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); The Lombard 152 lb. (Mr. Clark); The Turbot 146 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Tom (Continued on Page 2.)

BAD FOR BALDWIN.

Direct Challenge to
Leadership.
WISDOM QUESTIONED.

London, Yesterday.
A direct challenge to the continuance of Mr. Stanley Baldwin's leadership of the Conservative Party is likely to form an outstanding feature of the Parliamentary by-election at St. George's, Westminster, caused by the death of Sir Laming Worthington Evans.

The potential Conservative candidate was Lt.-Colonel J. T. Moore Brabazon, who to-day intimated his withdrawal from the candidature, in view of the fact that an independent Conservative (Sir Ernest



Mr. S. Baldwin.

Petter) has appeared who openly questions the wisdom of Mr. Baldwin's leadership, regarding which Lieut.-Col. Moore Brabazon says that he himself has expressed misgivings.—Reuter.

[Lt.-Col. John Theodore Moore Brabazon, who represented the Chatham Division of Rochester (Kent) in Parliament from 1918-29, was Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport from 1923-24. A pioneer motorist and aviator, he was the first Briton actually to fly, and won the Daily Mail £1,000 prize for flying a circular mile on an all-British made machine in 1909. During the War he was in the Royal Flying Corps. Sir Ernest Petter is a former President of the British Engineers' Association and a writer on industrial economies. He contested Bristol North as a Conservative candidate in 1918 and 1922. The late Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Bt., was a former Secretary of State for War and Postmaster General.]

TOKYO FLIGHT.

Postponed by French
Airmen.

PERILOUS ROUTE.

Paris, Yesterday.
The French aviators, M. Moench and M. Burtin, who had planned to take off at one o'clock in the morning from Le Bourget aerodrome in a flight to Tokyo via India, Manchuria and Shanghai, have postponed their trip.—Reuter.

[The route would have entailed a perilous journey over the Himalayas and the Tibetan Plateau, if the airmen had intended to fly, as the telegram indicated, from India direct to Manchuria.]

PAID IN HEROIN.

Dilemma of Dockers
in Cairo.

OVERSEERS' RUSE.

Cairo, Yesterday.
The dockers for months have been paid in heroin while their wages have been pocketed by their overseers according to Police investigation which has resulted in the conviction of two overseers to-day. One was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of £400 (Egyptian) and the other to two years' imprisonment and a fine of £300.

The arrest of the Turkish Minister's chauffeur on January 22 on a charge of drug smuggling led to the investigation.—Reuter.

DUTCH AVIATION.

Weekly Service to East
Indies.

The Hague, Yesterday.
The Royal Dutch Air Navigation Company proposes to start a weekly service to the Dutch East Indies on October 1 if the country's financial position is such as to enable the necessary subsidy to be granted.—Reuter.

WAS IT A TIGER?

Alarming Story from
New Territories.
A "SMALL ANIMAL."

Farmer's Pig A Victim of
Intruder.

Another tiger story comes from the New Territories.
On Friday afternoon the driver of motor car 629, who was driving from Kowloon to Castle Peak, reports that he saw a tiger at the crossing of the brick works at Tsau Wan.

Later another Chinese is alleged to have seen "Master Stripes," which he describes as a small specimen in a report which he made to the Castle Peak Police Station.

Taken either separately or collectively, no great credence might be placed on the reports from two independent sources. A farmer, however, has reported that one of his pigs was killed by some animal, the nature of which is unknown. He was advised by the Police to take the carcass of the pig to the Police Station where, presumably, steps will be taken to trace the identity of the marauder responsible for its demise.

Meanwhile the tiger—or whatever animal it may be—is still at large, but the Police of the district, it is asserted, are engaging in a hunt for it, duly armed with the requisite firearms for its happy despatch—should they encounter it!

A Cow Killed.

It may be recalled that in January, 1930, it was reported that a tiger had turned up at Fung Yuen village, Tai-po, and fearlessly raided a farmer's plot in broad daylight.

A woman villager named Chung Fat-tai was asserted to have actually seen the tiger attack a cow and kill it. Terror-stricken, the woman screamed hysterically. This had the effect of frightening the tiger, which bounded away and disappeared up the hillside, leaving its "kill" behind.

The cow belonged to a farmer named Lai Kam-chuen and was grazing at the foot of the hill about two miles outside the village when it was attacked.

Claw Marks On Cow.

The Tai-po Police were informed and Sergeant Tuckett went out to investigate the affair, accompanied by a party of men. They saw the carcass of the cow, which bore marks of five-clawed paws on both shoulders. The marks were measured and found to be 6½ inches wide, which seemed to bear out the woman's statement that she was positive she had seen a large tiger attack the cow.

The cow was not killed outright, dying later from loss of blood. A search was made in the vicinity for tiger spoor, but none was found.

A Tiger Shot.

The only time a tiger was actually shot in the New Territories, in about the same vicinity, was in 1915, but it took the lives of Police Sergeant Groucher and two Indian constables before it was despatched.

It was stuffed and was for a time exhibited in the local Museum, where it rotted!

EQUAL FRANCHISE.

Bill Passed By Lower
House in Japan.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A Government Bill proposing the grant to women of equal franchise with men in the elections for city, town, and village autonomous assemblies was passed by the Lower House, and now goes to the Peers.

Last session a similar Bill was introduced by private members and passed by the Lower House, but the Peers shelved it.—Reuter.

PRINCES' VISIT.

Royal Brothers in
Santiago de Chile.

Valparaiso, Yesterday.
The Prince of Wales and Prince George reached Santiago de Chile after an hour's flight. They are proceeding south by train in a few days and will complete their holiday before going to Buenos Aires.—Reuter's American Service.

HAVE YOU WON?

Lucky Numbers in
Cash Sweeps
YESTERDAY'S DRAWINGS.

The Hong Kong Jockey Club's annual race meeting held yesterday resulted as follows:—

Race 1.	
No. 14	\$1,540
" 209	440
" 738	110
" 336	110
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—495, 699, 815, 623, 526, 621, 317, 252, 302, 631, 480, 623, 801, 143, 618, 206, 256, 601, 842, 91, 291, 640, 821, 698.	
Race 2.	
No. 355	\$2,250.00
" 391	646.00
" 785	322.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—878, 421, 1002, 689, 400, 852, 681, 174, 998, 229, 205, 707, 167, 743, 960, 730, 120, 65.	
Race 3.	
No. 574	\$3,019.80
" 1074	862.80
" 733	431.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—707, 1053, 189, 419, 506, 739, 434, 814, 160, 1262, 26, 1037, 498, 310, 530.	
Race 4.	
No. 272	\$3,187.80
" 1293	610.80
" 1193	455.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—1097, 541, 987, 688, 106, 161, 1408, 1891, 1200, 610, 1231, 1389, 1283, 1276, 770, 1045, 1242, 1152, 1187, 1260, 425, 887, 1353.	
Race 5.	
No. 1365	\$3,740.80
" 278	1,068.80
" 1025	534.40
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—946, 237, 302, 870, 726, 882, 335, 854, 107, 1400.	
Race 6.	
No. 1304	\$3,760.00
" 429	1,070.00
" 1411	538.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—695, 861, 179, 209, 1045, 1411, 1066.	
Race 7.	
No. 680	\$3,736.60
" 808	1,067.60
" 671	538.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—8, 678, 370, 330, 1006, 308, 1349.	
Race 8.	
No. 192	\$3,477.60
" 775	993.60
" 1116	496.80
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—1035, 227, 338, 310, 800, 88, 368, 616, 549, 1057, 501, 666, 17, 3, 808, 49.	
Race 9.	
No. 1371	\$3,546.20
" 909	1,013.20
" 505	505.60
Unplaced runners (\$50 each).	
Nos.—1241, 802, 1155, 696, 1150, 110, 1314, 1006, 160, 796, 966.	

A NEW PARTY.

Launched By Sir
Oswald Mosley.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

London, Yesterday.
A "New Party" was formally launched by Sir Oswald Mosley (Labour) to-day, who issued a statement declaring that sufficient support had already been assured both by Parliament and the country, and appealing for voluntary workers and financial assistance.

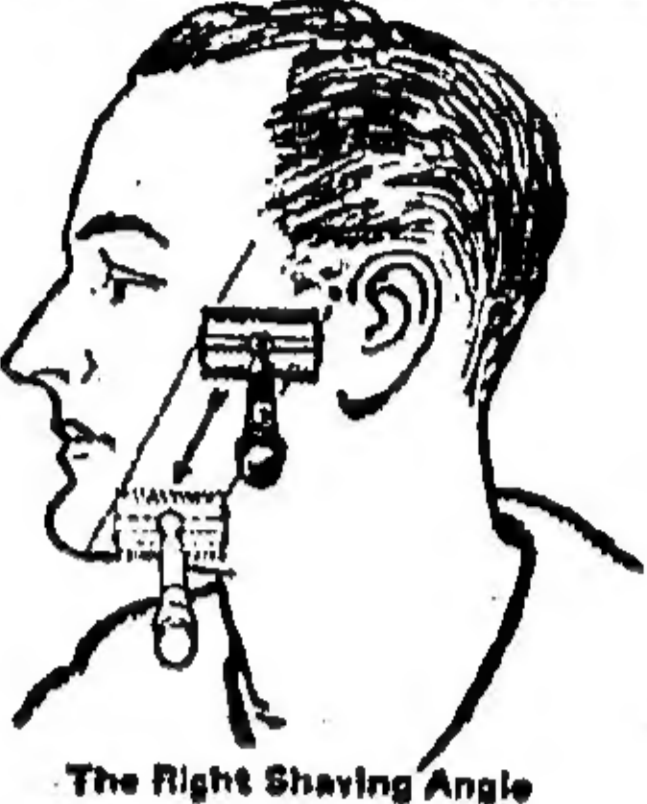
The Party aims at running 400 candidates at the next election. The new organisation challenges alike Free Trade, which exposes the Home market to the chaos of world conditions, and Protection, which would protect the employer at the expense of the worker and the consumer.

On the contrary, the Party aims at a system of protection of all sections; the maintenance of a stable market; a high standard of life, and a definite plan of reorganisation, including the linking of the Dominions and Britain by a new economic organisation.—Reuter.

[A previous message stated:—There is a distinct possibility that Sir Oswald Mosley and his followers may resign from the Labour Party in the course of the week. By the middle of the week the "Mosley group" are publishing a pamphlet outlining their policy as distinct from that of the official Labour policy, preparatory to launching a platform campaign in all the principal industrial concerns.]

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SUNDAY, 1st March.

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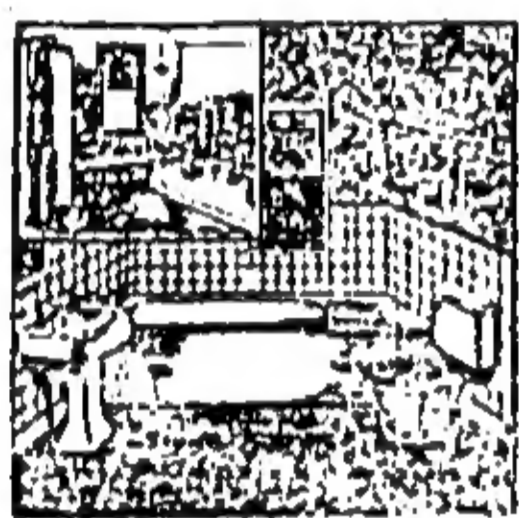
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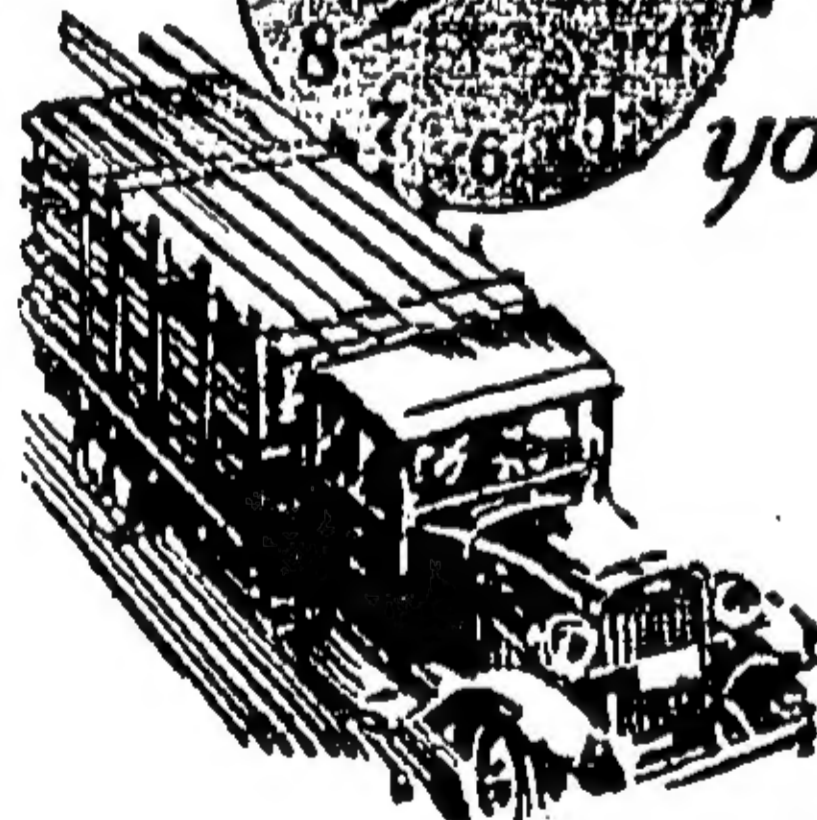
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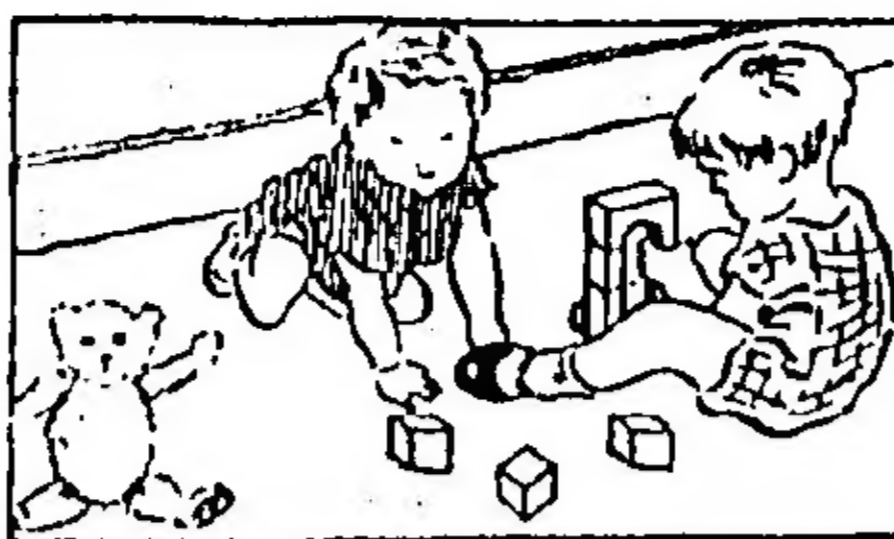
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CHILDREN'S CORNER

ROCKMOUNT DAYS.

(By Arthur Maxwell.)
"Spuds" Deacon's surprising win in the Junior Cross-country race proved very popular. He had about him a certain, nonchalant good nature that was bound to bring respect from other people. He recovered from his temporary collapse to find himself being lauded on all sides. He was chaired shoulder high, and carried before the head master, who congratulated him.

Leslie Stiffen had no chance of speaking to "Spuds" before ten times, Mr. Shand carried "Spuds" off to be massaged and rubbed down and bathed.

Shortly after ten Leslie managed to catch "Spuds" being led up to early bed.

"I'll see you later, or in the morning if you're asleep when I come up," he said. "I got some most interesting news."

"About Brady?" "Spuds" asked anxiously.

"Yes, about Brady," Leslie answered readily. "I think my suspicions were correct."

"Good egg!" "Spuds" answered happily, and continued on up the spiral stairs.

Leslie made a secret determination to get close to Cecil Roa if possible, and give him a message in writing. He had noticed Cecil wandering about just a little before tea-time, and had discovered that Cecil had been cooped up in the Main Hall during the race. It made his mind revolt inwardly. It seemed rotten that such a fine fellow should be punished for something he had never done.

Leslie had been quite convinced in his own mind, against any argument, that Cecil was totally innocent of the thefts. His sense of decency made him want to tear Brady limb from limb.

Sunday always was a day of quiet at Rockmount, so Leslie and "Spuds" had ample opportunity to get together and converse. Leslie told how he had followed Brady the afternoon before, and returned in time to see "Spuds" win the race.

"I reckon what we'll do," he suggested as they walked around and around the front green before the school, "is to sneak away to-night on our own, after 'lights out,' and have a look at that hut, where I got knocked on the head."

"Cec Roa!" "Spuds" whistled. "That's taking a serious risk."

"Still, I think it's necessary to prove Cecil's innocence," Leslie

continued. "If we get proof of what I think, we could go to Hargreaves and tell him all we'd done. It would also give me an excuse to put forth my theory about the lockers."

"Couldn't we examine the lockers without going to Hargreaves?" "Spuds" asked.

Hargreaves to have another search of the lockers.

"Well, we'll duck out to-night?" Leslie asked again.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE TINKER'S BELL CLUB? SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

"Certainly, I'm on now!" "Spuds" agreed.

During the rest of the day, during which the two boys made complete arrangements for their mid-night escapade, Leslie managed to pass a written message to Cecil. He passed on, turned, and watched Cecil read it. It went:

"Have got on to track of something. Keep your pecker up, old man."

Cecil's wan smile was worth while.

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES' Own Corner in the CHINA MAIL Every Saturday.

Canon Durham took the school service in the pretty little school chapel at evening. He spoke for a considerable time on meanness and petty thefts and dishonesty. Alone, and by himself in mind as well as in body, Cecil sat in a far corner of the chapel. The sermon seemed to be directed to him. Before its end he left the chapel with whitened face and uncertain step.

Mr. Hargreaves came around and called: "Lights out" at half-past nine. Leslie lay open-eyed waiting

for the school bell to chime 10 o'clock. He was to go downstairs by the back fire escape from the dormitory bathrooms, and meet "Spuds" by the Camera Club room.

Before the bell had finished striking Leslie was on the first landing of the fire-escape. He had slipped on a pair of old long trousers and a cardigan jacket, and old coat. He could see "Spuds" waiting at the foot of the escape. They whispered together, then disappeared like two shadows into the blackness of the night.

Leslie led the way out past the gymnasium, through the gateway, across the second oval, and over the school boundary.

"I think it's safe to switch on the torch now," he said. "We're out of a—sight of the school."

They jogged steadily along into the bracken, and quickly warmed up in the chilly night air.

The mournful, blood-curdling cry of a distant dingoo stopped them suddenly for a while, but they pushed warily on after assuring each other that dingoes were harmless and ran at sight of man.

Leslie kept the lead, with the torch glowing like a small search-light from his hand.

"We'll go steady now," he suggested. "It's just about here where the little track turns off—Hullo, here it is. We'll have to be jolly careful in following it."

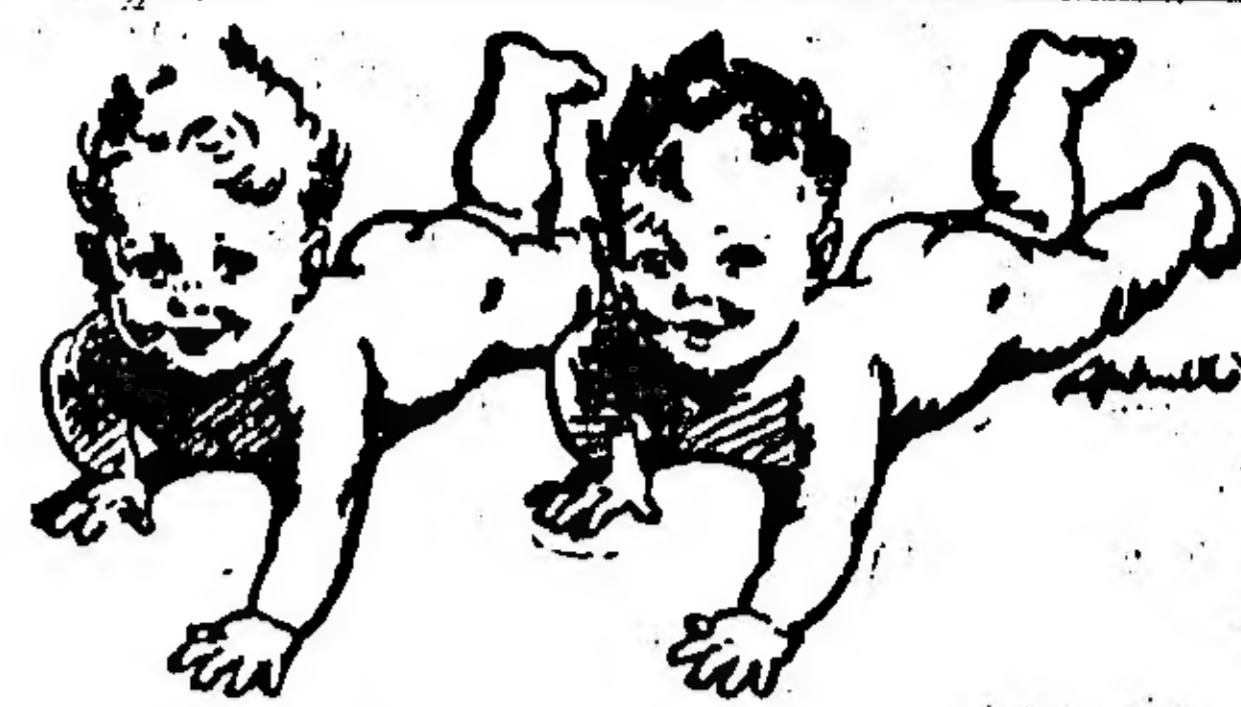
They slowed down to a walk, and followed the faint track with difficulty. In the darkness of night, with weird shadows swinging away in the torchlight, the track looked very much different from daylight and moonlight as Leslie had seen it before.

THE INVERTED JAR TRICK.

Lay a lemon on the table and place a jar upside down over it. The problem is to pick up the jar and place it on another table—with the lemon still inside it.

Persons who attempt to perform this feat will try to scoop up the lemon. But that is not allowed. The jar must be mouth down all the time.

The real method of performing the trick requires a little practice, but the knack is soon acquired. Take hold of the jar and whirl it rapidly about. The lemon will speed around inside the jar, and as soon as it is travelling at a good rate carry the jar over to the other table, whirling it all the time. Set it down and the lemon will still be inside.



2 merry thriving babies

One of them was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Both are robust kiddies—bright, happy and healthy—cutting sound teeth without trouble. If you cannot feed baby yourself give him Glaxo, which is as easily digested as mother's milk and is guaranteed free from all harmful germs. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

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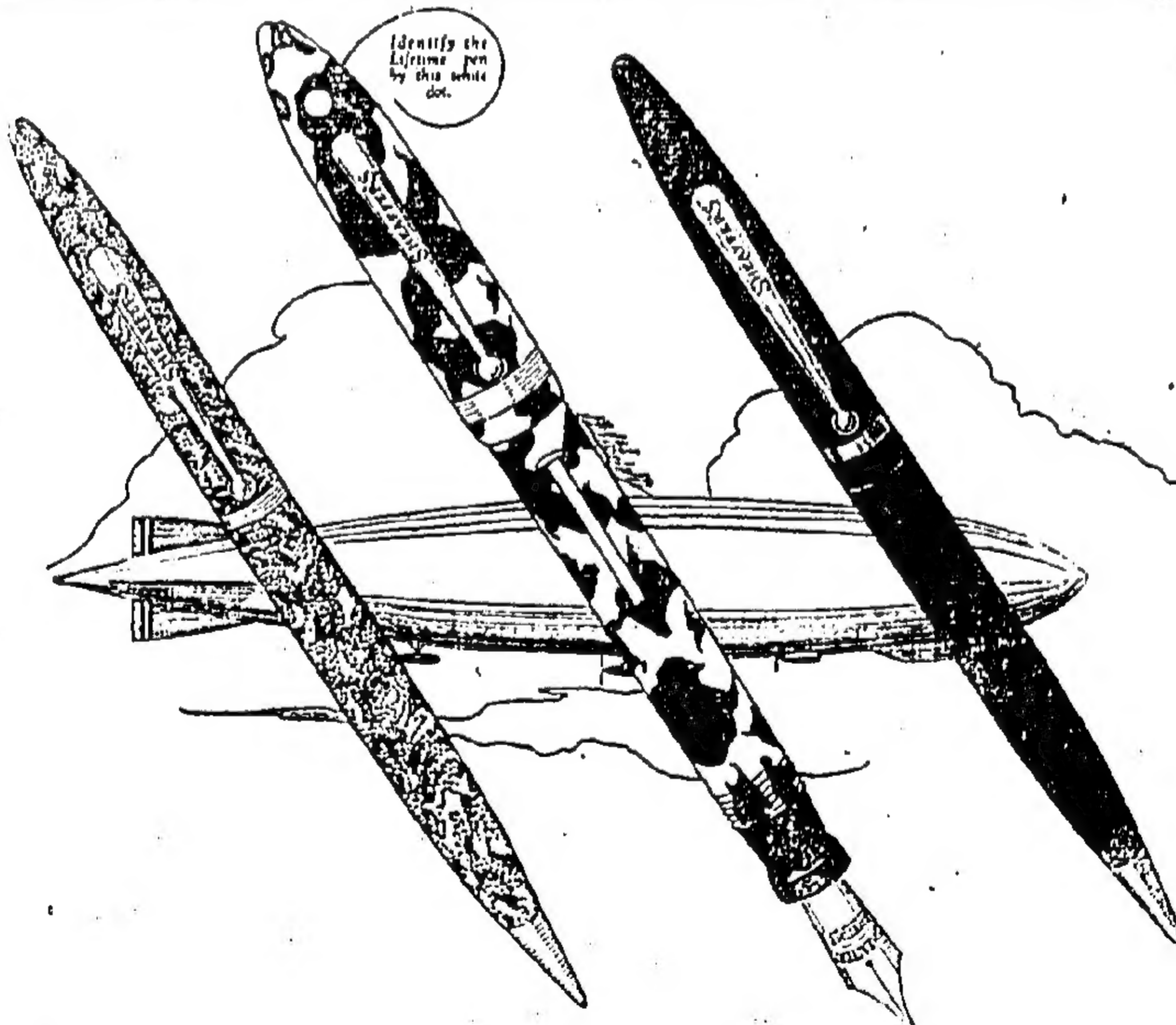
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DEFEAT OF LEAGUE LEADERS

KOWLOON'S SURPRISING WIN

POLICE BEAT RECREIO AND HAVE THEIR REVENGE.

BORDERERS DEFEAT NAVY

The greatest surprise of the day was the defeat of South China, the League leaders. Kowloon's victory places them second in the table, and their prospects of being runners-up are decidedly bright. The Police, in overcoming the Recreio, thus avenged their defeat earlier in the season. The Argyls played well to hold the Navy to a draw as did the "Saints" in taking both points from the Club. The Borderers further enhanced their chances of being Division II champions by beating the Navy by the only goal of the match. The Club came away from Chatham Road with a point at the expense of the Argyls.

League Division I.

KOWLOON v. SOUTH CHINA.

A fast game was witnessed on the Railway ground, which resulted in a splendid win for the Peninsula team by three clear goals. They were, however, rather lucky to leave the field with their goal intact, as on many occasions the Chinese were decidedly unlucky in not scoring. The game was marred by several nasty incidents, one resulting in the Chinese pivot, Wong Mee-shun, receiving marching orders.

Kowloon Attack.

Kowloon kicked off and opened the offensive, but Simpson put to touch in attempting to put Pils away. From a throw-in the Chinese got away, but Chong Shu-hon missed a splendid chance by running the ball behind. A centre by Ip curled dangerously in, but Chu Kwok-lun headed wide. The Kowloon defence, which had been somewhat shaky on the opening, was now settling down to do some splendid tackling and clearing, with the result that its forwards got away, but were thrust back, and a centre from Ip resulted in a scrumage in front of Penny, who was forced to turn McKelvie's miskick behind.

From the flag kick Lee Walton shot hard for goal, but Penny cleared in fine style and Kowloon transferred, and just on the interval went away to take the lead, when Pils snapped up a pass and ran down to centre. From the pass Gillot received, but on being tackled slipped the ball to Grimwood, who beat Pau Kaping with a hard shot.

Half-time:

Kowloon 1
South China 0

Boisterous Play.

On the resumption, the Chinese took up the running and were unlucky in not drawing level when a shot beat Penny, but McKelvie scrambled the ball from the goal line. Kowloon then got away and from a splendid pass by Hedley, Pils ran down and centred for Simpson to beat Pau from close in. Play at this stage was becoming boisterous, with the result that the referee had to caution a number of players.

However, cautioning did no good and Simpson was badly fouled and he adopted a fighting attitude, but managed to restrain himself before the referee came up. The trouble was not ended, for a few minutes later Bliss was fouled by Wong Mee-shun, and the referee had no alternative but to send the Chinese player off the field. This action cooled the ruffled tempers for a time but ill feeling spilt the play for the remainder of this stage.

Fine Effort.

Just before the final whistle, the Chinese were again forced on the defensive and Kowloon again scored when Ianson received a pass from Bliss and made a splendid run through the opposing backs to crown his effort with a drive from just outside the penalty area, which gave Pau no chance of saving, although he managed to tip the ball.

Result:

Kowloon 3
South China 0
Q.M.S. Scott, R.E., lined up the following teams:

Kowloon:—Fenny; Martin, Downman; Hedley, McKelvie, Bliss; Pils, Simpson, Gillot, Grimwood and Ianson.
South China:—Pau Kaping; Tam Kong-pak, Li Tin-sang; Lung Yim-cham, Wong Mee-shun, Leung Wing-chiu, Chong Shu-hon, Chu Kwok-lun, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wat-tong and Ip Pak-wa.

RECREIO v. POLICE.

The Police played with ten men only but were even then good enough to vanquish the Recreio by four clear goals. Recreio started with a rush but found that Perkins and Brittain were on

form. The Police returned for Lawrence to make a grave mistake in attempting to kick clear, but miskicking and letting Brown in to open up the scoring.

The Police pressed but their shooting was poor, several good chances going begging. The Recreio took a turn at attacking but the Police defenders kept them from going too near to Clarke. B. Gosano got through and fired the ball over Clarke's head to miss by inches.

Police Goalie Clever. Clarke was always equal to the occasions that the Recreio's forwards managed to get in any shots. J. Santos cut in and gave Clarke a difficult shot to hold. Again he shot and Clarke had to go right across the goal to keep the ball out. Play was even for a period, both defences being called upon to repulse spasmodic attacks. Perkins played a sterling game in the Force's defence. Although handicapped by having only four forwards the Police still gave the Recreio's defence a busy time.

Half time:

Recreio 0
Police 1

Chances Missed.

Play was resumed with the Police soon in the Recreio half but good chances were missed. Play was very scrappy and getting slow. The Recreio forwards broke away and with only Clarke to beat failed to score, Pereira putting over. B. Gosano got through but in tipping the ball over Clarke's out-stretched arms put it too high and another good chance went. Cornwall got away and Lawrence brought off a really good save from his parting shot.

A little later Minty added the Police second goal from a long shot. Pils sent Cornwall away to add the third. Cornwall cut in and gave Lawrence no chance at all with a terrific rising shot. Play had not been recommended for two minutes when Fraser, with a wonderful oblique shot, brought the total up to four.

Police Held at Bay. The Police continued to press but the Recreio defence stood and held them at bay. B. Gosano received little support on the Recreio's right wing, and consequently did not give of his best. The final whistle sounded with the Police winners of four goals to nil.

Result:—
Recreio 0
Police 4
Recreio:—Lawrence; Sousa, Silva-Notto; Figueiredo, Bellano, E. Lawrence; B. Gosano, Gutierrez, Pereira, F. Santos and J. Santos.
Police:—Clarke, Perkins, Brittain, Therpe, Minty, Shepherd, Pils, Cornwall, Fraser and Brown.
Referee: Mr. Stokes.

ARGYLS v. NAVY.

The Argyls won the toss and Yeoman elected to kick with the strong wind. The Argyls attacked first and Hughes sent in for Loudon to receive and turning, slam the ball against a defender for it to rebound toward the goal and McQuade to nip in and shoot weakly into Aitken's hands. One chance missed. McKenna fired a hot shot over the top and Campbell shot behind. The Navy got away and Skinner put over a good centre for Peacock to head over. Play was scrappy and the ball was batted too much considering the high wind.

Navy Aggressive.

The Navy were aggressive even against the wind and Skinner sent in a long dropping shot for Peacock to dash in and touch the ball over Hunter's head into the net. Tigwell's shot to the fore with a good drive. The Soldiers went down and Loudon bustled through only to shoot wide.

Hayes was doing great work in the Argyls' defence, sending his wingers away time after time, and keeping an eye on Peacock. Skinner cut in and received the ball

when Hunter punched Peacock's shot to him, and, with an empty goal, shot wide. Peacock headed over Tigwell's accurate corner kick.

Yeoman essayed a long shot but Aitken cleared the forwards could not get down. Hughes sent in a hard ground shot which Aitken fell at and, being hotly attacked by Loudon, attempted to throw over the line for a corner, but throw in to his own goal. Loudon booted over and McKenna had Aitken on his knees.

At half-time the score stood at one all.

Half-time:—
Argyls 1
Navy 1

Defence Sure.

With the wind in the second half the Navy made the pace but the Argyls' defence was sure. McKenna transferred to Loudon who shot but the wind curled the ball out. Rush was the man in

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I.	
Recreio	0 Police
Kowloon	3 South China
Argyls	2 Navy
Club	1 St. Joseph's
Division II.	
Borderers	1 Navy
Athletic	4 St. Joseph's
South China	2 Argyls
Argyls	0 Club
Kowloon	0 University

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's League matches:—

Division I.	
Recreio (St. Joseph's)	2
Loudon (Argyls)	1
Aitken (Navy—Own goal)	1
Penek (Navy)	1
Cartwright (Navy)	1
Grimwood (Kowloon)	1
Simpson (Kowloon)	1
Ianson (Kowloon)	1
Brown (Police)	1
Minty (Police)	1
Corwall (Police)	1
Fraser (Police)	1
Wallington (Club)	1
Division II.	
Hui Tu-fai (Athletic)	2
Sui Kim-che (Athletic)	1
Fung King-ke (Athletic)	1
Eli (St. Joseph's)	1
Bowen (St. Joseph's)	1
Tang Hong-shing (S. China)	1
Lau Mau (South China)	1
Alexander (Club)	1
Alexander (Argyls)	1
Lakeman (Borderers)	1

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.						
	P	W	L	D	Goals	
South China	14	12	2	0	60	15
Kowloon	13	8	2	3	34	20
Argylls	15	0	5	1	37	30
Athletic	14	3	1	1	28	18
Navy	13	7	5	1	33	26
Recreio	14	7	1	1	26	27
Borderers	12	6	5	1	30	18
Police	14	4	0	1	22	27
R.A.	13	3	0	1	16	41
St. Joseph's	14	3	1	1	10	46
Club	15	2	1	2	13	39
Division II.						
	P	W	L	D	Goals	
Navy	21	16	5	0	89	26
Borderers	17	13	2	2	38	32
Eastern	17	12	4	1	33	25
Argylls	17	11	3	3	40	25
Club	20	9	7	4	26	27
Athletic	19	8	7	4	24	29
University	17	7	6	4	31	20
Kowloon	19	6	10	3	19	27
St. Joseph's	18	6	1	1	23	27
South China	19	4	12	3	18	43
R.A.	17	3	14	0	8	43
Recreio	17	0	14	3	6	50
Division III.						
	P	W	L	D	Goals	
Borderers	16	11	4	1	48	19
R.A.O.C.	12	9	2	1	41	19
R.E.	12	0	4	2	23	25
Sullivan	16	0	1	2	20	35
South China	14	5	6	4	29	32
Evo	13	0	6	2	19	25
R.A.P.	14	5	9	0	34	30
Athletic	13	3	7	3	20	25
R.A.S.C.	15	3	11	1	27	56

The Navy defence, but all his good work came to naught, as his forwards could not get working to produce anything like goal getting football. Peacock tried time after time with shots of varying length but Hunter played an excellent game in the Argyls' goal. Peacock shot but Blackburn blocked the shot and conceded a corner. Tigwell's kick was headed over by Cartwright. Butler placed a free kick on Cartwright's toe and that player had Hunter helpless with a sharp low drive.

Argyls Press.

The Argyls went straight into it and Loudon shot narrowly past. Again they came down and McQuade put through to Loudon who, amid appeals for offside, ran on and scored. Both teams tried for the winning goal but their methods did not impress.

The Argyls over-kicked their forwards, and the Navy forwards lost the ball as soon as they obtained it. Henderson and Blackburn were very steady in the soldiers' last line. McKenna shot but it was deflected for a fruitless corner. No further scoring took place.

Result:—
Argyls 2
Navy 2
Argyls:—Henderson, Blackburn, Henderson, McGlashan, Hay, Yeoman; Hughes, McKenna, Loudon, McQuade and Campbell.
Navy:—Aitken, Robertson, Dixon; Rush, Elliot, Butler; Tigwell, Cartwright, Peacock, Stevenson and Skinner.
Referee: Sgt. Caswell.

CLUB v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

In a closely contested game on the Club ground the College eleven succeeded in beating the Club by the odd goal in three. Mistakes in front of the goals were frequent, and a high standard. The teams with the result that play did not wait in vain for the official referee to turn up and it was agreed that Mr. McTavish's offer to control the game should be accepted.

Club Make The Pace.

The Club made the pace on the opening, but were kept out and Skinner cleared to get his forwards into motion; Bishop tackled and cleared well from Wee Tong Segalen then made a splendid run down the line but the resultant centre was thrust out and Hyder cleared.

The Club returned and Ralton had bad luck with a hook shot over his shoulder. The "Saints" were on the offensive again but both Leonard Leonard and Wee Tong missed the mark. At this stage the Saints kept up their pressure but without result until, after a brief visit by the Club, Tarney weeded his way through the Club defence and scored a good goal. From the centre the Club went when Duncan headed in, but Rocha cleared well. Two corner kicks by Segalen came to nothing, but the Club kept up their pressure and McBride went near with a header. However the interval arrived with the "Saints" still in the lead.

Half-time:

Club 0
St. Joseph's 1

Places Changed.

McBride changed places with Ralton on the reopening, whilst Strange dropped back to partner Bishop. Leonard and Simons also changed places in the "Saints" team and the Club opened with a strong attack, but were kept out. The Club were on the defensive for a time but returned for McBride to just miss with a hard drive. At length the "Saints" again got going on the right, but from a scrimmage in front of goal Victor shot wide. A fine run by Wee Tong ended with Leonard shooting just wide after he had beaten the advancing Rodgers. After Segalen had fooled Stewart's pass a clearance enabled Wee Tong to transfer and from the centre Tarney again scored with a splendid shot.

McBride's Bad Luck.

From the kick off play was taken into the "Saints" goalmouth and McBride had bad luck when Rocha tipped his shot behind for fruitless corner. During the closing stages the Club made persistent efforts to break through and score and it was not until the ball was slung over from the right that Rocha was beaten, Wallington sending a first time drive in which gave the goal keeper no chance. This success allowed the Club attack and they redoubled their efforts in an attempt to snatch a point, but they were kept out and just on the close the "Saints" broke away the transfer play.

Result:

Club 1
St. Joseph's 2

Mr. McTavish lined out the undermentioned teams:—

Club:—Rodger, MacFarlane, Bishop; Strange, Stewart, Baldwin; Segalen; G. Duncan, Ralton, McBride and Wallington.
St. Joseph's:—Rocha; Hyder, Gomes; K. M. Omar, Skinner, Felloes; Victor; D. Leonard, Simon, Tarney and Wee Tong.

ATHLETIC v. BORDERERS.

These teams turned out at the Stadium, but the referee failed to put in an appearance. After waiting twenty minutes the opposing captains decided to play a friendly, with an Athletic supporter as referee, and the result was a win for the soldiers by the odd goal in three.

League Division II.

BORDERERS v. NAVY.

The Navy pressed from the outset and went near when Nash, receiving from Farrows, flicked the upright. The Borderers' defence did some great work and cleared time and time again, only for the Navy forwards to return to the attack. Nash was pulled for offside when well positioned. Casey made a great save from Kirkby, conceding a corner, which, however, was cleared.

Although the Navy forwards were having all the play their shooting was worse than poor. Farrows put wide, and Nash shot high over from close in. Bebbington endeavoured to get his front line moving, but they were not working at all well together. Dodmore essayed a lone attempt but was brought down when shooting by Newnam. The Navy kept up the pressure until the interval but could not get the ball past Casey.

Half-time:

Borderers 0
Navy 0

Penalty For Soldiers.

The Borderers went at it with great determination on resuming and were rewarded with a penalty when a defender handled Harrie's

shot. Lakeman converted the penalty kick with a fast rising drive.

The Borderers kept going but the Navy backs were very steady under pressure and prevented Bliss from being unduly worried. England was pulled for offside when through.

The Navy staided and took up the offensive, their right wing doing some good inter-passing, resulting in several accurate centres from flaves but nothing came of them. The Borderers' defenders put the ball out on the least provocation. The Navy tried hard for goals but none came. Their shooting still left much to be desired. The final whistle saw them still pressing but with the Borderers putting up a gallant defence.

Result:

Borderers 1
Navy 0

ATHLETIC v. ST. JOSEPH'S.

The Athletic opened up the attack, but without result and the Saints rallied for Omar to call upon the Athletic goalkeeper to clear his shot. The Saints kept up their pressure at this period and went near when a corner kick curled in, but the ball was forced over the line. The Athletic then broke away and went into the lead when, from a free kick, Fung King-ke scored.

This success inspired the Athletic, who kept up their pressure for a while, but Newlands in the Saints' goal was playing a brilliant game and Wells was instrumental in repelling many raids by the Chinese left, with the result that the interval arrived with no further scoring.

Half time:

Athletic 1
St. Joseph's 0

Goalkeeper Hurt.

On the re-opening the Athletic again took up the offensive but they were thrust back and a burst by the Saints forwards saw the Athletic goalkeeper hurt in saving, but he recovered, and the ball was put behind for a corner, and from the kick Down put the Saints on level terms.

From the restart the Athletic pressed and Sai Kim-cho put them ahead. A few minutes later Hui Tu-fai got away and beat Newlands from close in. That forward repeated his performance later to score his second goal.

Close on time the Saints broke through and Omar was fouled in the area and Eli, taking the penalty, placed the ball well out of the goalkeeper's reach. The Athletic resumed the attack until the close but could not break through.

Result:

Athletic 4
St. Joseph's 2

SOUTH CHINA v. R.A.

A dull and scrappy game at Caroline Hill resulted in a win for the Chinese by two clear goals.

The Chinese were on the offensive in the early stages but could not break through until after fifteen minutes play had elapsed and Lau Kau beat Moore from a free kick to open the scoring for the Chinese.

Except for a brief break away by the Artillery, the Chinese did most of the pressing and went further ahead when Tang Hong-shing scored. The second half opened with a burst by the Artillery, but they were kept out. Both Hui Tu-fai and Eardley went near with good attempts.

Later, after off-side had spoilt a chance for the Chinese, the Artillery again went near from a free kick but was shot just wide. At the other end the Chinese went near to increasing their lead when Moore failed to gather Yeung Shiu-yick's centre, but Liu Wing-on shot wide.

Towards the end play was apt to become scrappy with the result that many fouls occurred, but no further goals were scored.

Result:

South China 2
R.A. 0

ARGYLS v. CLUB.

Play was fairly even throughout the first half, both teams getting settled down quickly. The Argyls were the first to appear dangerous, Alexander accepting a pass from Grieco and driving hard for goal. Stokes brought off a clever save. Both defences were called upon to clear their lines.

The forwards were

BRACE SAVES KOWLOON FROM DEFEAT

ARTILLERY DECLARE

I.R.C. SECOND ELEVEN WIN IMPORTANT LEAGUE MATCH.

THRILLING FINISH AT H.K.C.C.

The Royal Artillery, one of three teams in the running for the championship of Division I of the Cricket League, dropped two valuable points yesterday, in a drawn match with the Kowloon C.C. A fifth wicket partnership between Lt. Musson and Lt. Macfarlan which realised 162 runs was largely responsible for the Royal Artillery's formidable total.

In the Second Division, the Kowloon C.C., who lost to the Indian R.C., have been definitely eliminated from obtaining premier honours. The Hong Kong C.C. and the Royal Engineers treated the spectators to an exhilarating display, the like of which has seldom, if ever, been seen in a half-day match.

The Police R.C. were unable to field a side in their fixture with the University II and have conceded the points.

League I.

ROYAL ARTILLERY JUST FAIL TO FORCE A WIN.

MUSSON AND MACFARLAN.

At the K.C.C. yesterday the match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Royal Artillery was left drawn.

Taking first use of the wicket the Artillery lost four wickets cheaply, but a determined stand between Lt. Musson and Lt. Macfarlan added 162 runs for the fifth wicket and changed the whole complexion of the game. Though fettered by numerous dropped catches Musson scored 78 in an aggressive manner, hitting ten boundaries in an innings which lasted just under an hour. His most productive stroke was the hook, in fact most of his scoring shots were on the leg side. Macfarlan, on the other hand, offered only one chance in an innings which was featured by delightful off-driving and square cutting. His was undoubtedly the more polished of the two. He reached the boundary on twelve occasions.

After the double century was hoisted the innings was declared closed, leaving the home side an hour and a quarter to get the runs. A fine partnership for the second wicket between Brace and Hume added 61 runs, but, with the exception of Brace's brilliant display of hitting, this was the only feature in the K.C.C.'s innings. Brace scored 75 runs out of a total of 129 for 7, and played forcing cricket throughout the innings. Included in his faultless innings were eleven boundaries. The K.C.C. would have faced poorly against the bowling of Bryant and Musson, had Brace not been playing.

Royal Artillery.
Lt. Wolf-Barry, c Goodwin 16
Lt. Haselwood, c and b Goodwin 11
Lt. Waring, c Zimmern 4
Lt. Musson, c R. F. Fincher, b Zimmern 78
Cpl. Bryant, c Lyl, b Goodwin 1
Lt. Macfarlan, c Caveney, b Lyl 70
Capt. Dunlop, not out 1
Extras 20

Total (for 6 wks., dec.) 201
Gnr. Combe, Cpl. Miller, Lt. Christian and Gnr. Willis did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Goodwin 14 4 40 4
Lyl 3 0 11 0
Zimmern 8 0 35 1
Burnett 3 0 11 0
Hume 2 0 11 0
Brace 4 0 19 0
E. F. Fincher 1 13 0 0

Kowloon C.C.
W. Brace, not out 75
F. E. Lawrence, c Macfarlan, b Miller 3
W. C. Hume, b Musson 10
F. Zimmern, c Combe, b Bryant 6
J. C. Lyl, c Wolfe-Barry, b Bryant 6
E. F. Fincher, c Dunlop, b Musson 9
E. C. Fincher, b Musson 2
G. C. Burnett, c Waring, b Musson 2
H. Hampton, not out 3
Extras 12

Total (for 7 wks., dec.) 129
F. Goodwin and T. Caveney did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
O. M. R. W.
Bryant 14 0 52 2
Miller 4 1 27 1
Musson 12 2 30 4
Willis 3 1 8 0

League II.

SKINNER'S FINE ALL-ROUND DISPLAY.

BUT K.C.C. LOSE.

At Soekunpo, the Indian R.C. 2nd XI defeated the second team of the Kowloon C.C. by 45 runs.

In his usual "bright" style, A. R. Sufilad, who scored 43 runs, paved the way to the comparatively big total of 168 runs compiled by the home team. He was, however, lucky in being dropped at point before he had got into double figures. A. S. Sufilad and Hiptola contributed useful scores of 28 and 20 in enterprising knocks. Skinner, taking four wickets for 44 was the most successful bowler of his side.

The visitors started disastrously, losing three wickets for only nine runs. Skinner, whose all-round display was a prominent feature of the match, saved the K.C.C. from a total collapse by hitting out gallantly for 41 runs. A. R. F. Raven subsequently made a plucky stand but the last wicket fell

F. E. Skinner, c A. R. Sufilad, b Arculli	41
G. Lee, c A. R. Sufilad, b A. S. Sufilad	7
F. S. W. Smith, c Accher, b Rumlajn	6
A. R. F. Raven, b A. S. Sufilad	36
G. A. V. Hall, c Madar, b Arculli	1
H. G. H. Mend, b A. S. Sufilad	16
O. H. Raven, c Esmaiz, b Madar	4
H. Overy, not out	0
Extras	0
Total	122

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:—

LEAGUE I.

Batting.	
Lt. Musson (R.A.)	78
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	75
Lt. Macfarlan (R.A.)	70

BOWLING.

Lt. Musson (R.A.)	4 for 30
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	4 for 46

LEAGUE II.

Batting.	
R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.)	72
Spr. Whitefield (R.E.)	64
Col. Skinner (R.E.)	63
R. K. Hepburn (H.K.C.C.)	60
A. R. Sufilad (H.K.C.)	43
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	41

BOWLING.

F. M. el Arculli (H.K.C.)	4 for 23
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	4 for 44
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.)	4 for 49

* denotes not out.

LEAGUE TABLES.

League I.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Poss.	Pts.
I.R.C.	6	5	1	0	18	10
C.S.C.C.	4	2	1	1	12	7
R.A.	4	1	1	2	7	7
University	3	2	0	1	9	6
H.K.C.C.	4	1	3	0	12	6
K.C.C.	5	2	2	0	15	5
Navy	0	1	0	5	18	3
C.C.C.	0	0	0	4	12	0

League II.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Poss.	Pts.
I.R.C.	9	8	0	1	27	24
C.S.C.C.	0	5	1	0	18	10
Recreio	7	5	1	1	21	10
H.K.C.C.	7	4	1	2	21	13
H.K.C.C.	8	4	1	3	24	13
University	5	2	2	1	16	8
Police	9	3	2	5	27	8
R.A.S.C.	8	2	1	5	24	7
C.C.C.	7	1	3	3	21	6
R.C.S.	8	1	0	7	24	3
R.E.	0	0	0	6	18	0

LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.

	Batting.	Runs	Highest Score	Not Outs	Aver.
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	4	254	100	2	127.00
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	4	218	102	0	72.00
D. J. N. Anderson (U.)	3	92	69	1	46.00
C. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	3	129	69	0	43.00
F. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	6	107	63	0	35.00
F. D. Pereira (H.K.C.)	5	136	67	1	34.00
F. Zimmern (K.C.C.)	4	36	49	2	33.00
F. J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)	3	92	46	0	30.66
A. A. Rumlajn (H.K.C.)	5	122	40	1	30.50
S. J. Imall (R.C.C.)	6	173	71	1	28.83
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	3	67	25	1	25.50
A. H. Madar (H.K.C.)	6	167	59	0	27.83
O. Imall (H.K.C.)	5	79	45	2	26.33
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	4	77	55	1	25.66
Lt. Macfarlan (R.A.)	4	101	70	0	25.25
A. B. Baker (R.N.)	4	72	21	1	24.00
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	4	88	39	0	22.00
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	4	85	37	0	21.25
A. K. Minu (H.K.C.)	5	104	54	0	20.80
A. H. Rumlajn (H.K.C.)	6	82	25	2	20.50
E. F. Fincher (H.K.C.C.)	4	91	71	0	20.25

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

BOWLING.						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.	
A. el Arculli (I.R.C.)	15.3	4	37	5	7.40	
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	62	22	130	17	7.64	
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	80.4	26	190	24	7.91	
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	44.2	9	127	16	7.93	
F. I. Zimmern (K.C.C.)	20.3	3	72	8	9.00	
Lt. A. H. Musson (R.A.)	53.2	0	163	18	9.06	

The qualification for the above table is three wickets and a bowling average under 10 runs per wicket.

The qualification for the above table is three matches and a bowling average under 10 runs per wicket.

LEAGUE II. AVERAGES.

	Batting.	Runs	Highest Score	Not Outs	Aver.
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	6	254	100	2	127.00
R. H. Wild (H.K.C.C.)	6	183	72	1	45.75
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio)	3	107	83	0	35.66
S. Ramle (C.S.C.C.)	5	177	79	0	35.40
A. W. Grinnitt (C.S.C.C.)	4	65	35	2	32.50
Col. Skinner (R.E.)	5	126	63	1	31.50
A. R. Sufilad (H.K.C.)	9	216	43	2	29.56
J. H. Pigueiredo (Recreio)	5	90	59	2	30.00
H. M. Xavier (Recreio)	6	179	78	0	29.83
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	5	117	70	1	29.25
L/Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	8	202	51	1	28.66
Spr. Whitefield (R.E.)	4	86	64	1	23.66
N. A. E. Mackay (K.C.C.)	4	102	54	0	25.50
C. F. Alexander (Police)	8	151	41	2	25.16
F. J. Remedios (Recreio)	7	142	56	1	23.66
A. R. Haje Esmaiz (H.K.C.)	0	152	50	1	22.75
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	7	136	81	1	22.75
L/Cpl. Meehan (R.E.)	6	128	64	0	21.33
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	3	63	36	0	21.00
W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	4	93	40	0	20.75
Y. H. Freeman (H.K.C.C.)	3	62	55	0	20.66
K. T. Loko (University)	3	41	23	1	20.50

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.

BOWLING.						
	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.	
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	10.2	6	35	9	3.88	
F. M. el Arculli (C.S.C.C.)	21.3	33	167	32	5.22	
J. P. McGowan (C.S.C.C.)	40	17	92	15	6.13	
C. M. Souza (Recreio)	54	29	123	20	6.15	
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.)	39.3	8	117	17	6.88	
L/Cpl. Reynolds (R.A.S.C.)	13.4	2	28	4	7.00	
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio)	29.1	10	60	8	7.50	
A. S. Sufilad (H.K.C.)	30.3	13	119	15	7.93	
W.O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.)	25.2	2	80	10	8.00	
Dr. Cole (R.A.S.C.)	25.2	2	80	10	8.00	
P. L. Tan (University)	24.2	0	72	8	9.00	
L/Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.)	67.4	4	250	27	9.26	
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	59.3	9	193	21	9.48	
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	11.1	1	36	4	9.50	
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.)	42.1	4	168	17	9.88	
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	44.5	6	198	20	9.90	
B. G. Baker (Police)	86.1	8	249	25	9.96	

The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

H.K.C.C.'S GIGANTIC TASK ON HOME GROUND.

BRIGHT EXHIBITION.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI defeated the Royal Engineers by seven wickets.

In a game which was one of the brightest exhibitions seen on a local ground, the match produced 427 runs for the loss of eight wickets. After Meehan (26) and Holmes (24) had, more or less knocked the sting off the bowling of the H.K.C.C., Whitefield and Skinner hit out brilliantly for 64 not out and 63 respectively. The R.E.'s declared at 216 for five wickets.

Nothing daunted, the Club went about their colossal task in most parsimonious manner. They lost one wicket for 50, and three for 104, and then won the match without further loss. Wild, in scoring 72 not out, played a great part in the victory of the home team, but it was Hepburn (60), who laid the foundation for the uncommonly big score of 210 for three wickets.

Scores:—
Royal Engineers.
L/Cpl. Meehan, b Hutchison 26
Spr. Holmes, b Hutchison 24
Spr. Whitefield, not out 64
Spr. Wadlow, b Hutchison 61
Col. Skinner, b Hutchison 63
Col. Marsden, b Wild 1
Lt. Amstruther, not out 19
Extras 5

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 208
S/M Gomer, Lt. Waring, Cpl. Denval and Spr. Monaghan did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wild	11	0	68	1
Chadwick	9	1	29	0
Hutchison	12	1	49	4
Hepburn	3	2	10	0
Paterson	3	0	16	0
Collins	4	0	17	0

Hong Kong C.C. II.

R. K. Hepburn, c and b Skinner	60
C. S. W. Paterson, b Skinner	21
C. F. Gahagan, b Meehan	34
R. H. Wild, not out	72
L. B. Smith, not out	21
Extras	11

Total (for 3 wks.) 210

P. W. J. Planner, J. Chadwick, B. G. Etherington, E. J. Collins, S. J. Stacey and J. D. A. Hutchison did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Leehan	9	0	59	1
Holmes	10	0	55	0
Denval'	4	1	20	0
Skinner	12	0	62	2
Amstruther	1	0	11	0

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

in great style from Strange and Tavlin. The Argyl's defence were down the Club's spirited attacks and sent their own forwards down for Alexander to score a good goal. In spite of this setback the Club kept up heart and very soon equalised through Alexander, who sent in a magnificent shot on the run, completely beating the waiting Macfarlane.

Alternate visits to each goal with the defences of both sides superior to the attackers played out the remainder of the half, and the full time whistle saw no change in the scoring.

Full time:—
Argylls 1
Club 1

KOWLOON V. UNIVERSITY.

The 'Varsity had the advantage in the opening exchanges but Kowloon settled down and were seldom at fault. Kowloon got away and Oppenheim was tested but saved the shot. Play continued in the 'Varsity goal area and a centre from Whiting was dangerous, it going right across the goal mouth. Gleichrist was called upon to clear several times, which he did with confidence. Time and again he put his forwards into motion and made openings but the 'Varsity backs defended strongly.

Half-time:—
Kowloon 0
University 0

Chances Missed.

The second half started with a rush by Kowloon but Brown kicked behind. Play seldom reached the half way line, Gleichrist and his halves keeping their forwards in motion. Kowloon should have scored when Brown hit the cross bar but in the scramble when the ball rebounded into play it was cleared and Kowloon missed a fine opportunity.

Result:—

Kowloon	0
University	0

EASTERN V. RECREIO.

This game, which should have been decided on the Saints' ground, Happy Valley, was postponed owing to the non-appearance of the Portuguese.



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Round The Town

I hear that a definite H.A.M. effort is now being made to gain recognition in Hong Kong for the ancient profession of begging. This is on the initiative of that aristocratic old humbug Kum-Sho Tin-sin (the only beggar with a double-barrelled surname), who is heartily supported by those illustrious brothers Kuo Kat-chow and Kuo Kan-see, and Wan Lek-shon and Au Lo-mah, respectively the Chieftains of the four beggar clans in Hong Kong.

They think, not without reason, that the time is opportune for forming a local branch of the Honourable Association of Mendicants, and have already held a meeting at which they have drawn up and passed the rules of association. It only remains now for them to secure official sanction to open doors and the approval of the morning papers to open a bar!

As a mark of their profound admiration for our Hon. I.G.P. (whom they affectionately call Wu Lee-foo), the members of the H.A.M. will send a deputation to wait on him and respectfully invite him to accept the exalted position of Patron of the new Association.

After this matter has been settled the H.A.M. hope to come to a working arrangement with the Police whereby in return for the concession that there will be no more deportation of beggars from Hong Kong, the latter will go fifty-fifty with the Police in all their takings so that traffic signals can be erected to the Hon. Mr. Wu's heart's content without having to open any public subscription list, which the unsympathetic Editor of the *Sunday Herald* had so outspokenly condemned. Needless to say, the H.A.M.'s sympathy is entirely with the I.G.P. and they very much deprecate the Editor's comment. If there are no traffic signals, they ask, how can fellows like Kuo Kan-see hope to get safely across our streets in that maze of traffic?

I am returning to Directors' this subject to consider the economic aspect of the proposed 150 per cent. increase in the fees of the Directors of the Star Ferry Co. With all due respect to Mr. Moxon, who, as a broker,

is undoubtedly "well up in figures," I say that at the Star Ferry meeting he was carried away by the announcement that there was an increased net profit of \$23,404.04 over the previous year and did not consider a vital point when he made his proposal. If he had listened a little more attentively to the Chairman he would have discovered that the \$23,404.04 increased net profit was actually eaten up. I quote the Chairman:—

"After transferring \$50,000 to Reserve Fund, \$10,000 to General Contingency Account, and allowing for Depreciation, there remains a balance of \$318,349.96 to which must be added \$34,487.03 brought forward from last account, making a total of \$352,836.99 for distribution. It is proposed to pay a dividend of \$2 per share and a bonus of like amount, absorbing \$320,000, and carry forward \$32,836.99." From the above it will be seen that in spite of the large surplus of \$28,404.04 the amount carried forward this year is actually \$1,650.04 less than that carried forward the previous year. Add to that the \$3,000 proposed increase in Directors' fees and we have a deficit of \$1,650.04 to start the year with, and on top of that there is the increase in the coal bill for the current year, which will be heavy. Is that not rather sailing against the wind?

An increase in Not Easily Directors' fees, Revoked, once passed, is difficult to revoke. Therefore, who will suffer next year should the amount for distribution be considerably less, as may be expected?—The shareholders, who will probably have to forfeit their bonus of \$2 per share which they enjoy this year. Those shareholders at the meeting who did not vote when Mr. Moxon's proposal was "put to them," I have no doubt, foresaw this.

The saving grace of the whole business is that Mr. Moxon's proposal is not yet passed and when brought up for confirmation at the next annual meeting (a more convenient way of putting it through than by changing the Articles of Association, or by calling an extraordinary meeting and a confirmatory meeting) it might be defeated if shareholders will make it a point to turn up and protect their own interest.

Whether or not between \$300 and \$400 fee for a Director of the Star Ferry Company is inadequate is debatable, but even if, for the sake of argument, one allows that it is, is there any good reason why at one stroke it should be increased by 150 per cent. at a time like this?

There is no "Knocking," question of Directors (to use an expressive American phrase). When it is borne in mind that a Director of the Company is also the holder of shares in that Company and therefore enjoys the \$2 dividend and \$2 bonus in common with the others, it must be admitted that they are not being "done badly" by with a remuneration of \$400 each for directing.

Another question which the "outsider" is asking is this: The Company did well. If they do not wish to share their windfall with the public (as outlined last week) why cannot they do so with those who helped them to get this fine result and give a bonus to the staff?

Bachelor talpans "Wed Your wife as matri- Secretary," monially inclined, look before you make the plunge, here's good advice:—

"If you are a professional man, marry your secretary. If she will have you." This advice was given by Dr. Edward Lyman in a lecture to law students at the North Western University, New York.

A good telephone voice, stated Dr. Lyman, was an essential in the ideal wife, while beauty was the last quality to look for.

He advised the girl students to pick husbands according to the following rules:

He should allow you to audit his finances;
Should be healthy enough to swim 25 yards in 30 seconds;
Should be willing to rear children;
Should be ambitious and industrious;
Should be willing to make you an equal partner;
Should possess tact and a good disposition;
Should be mentally stable; and
Should not be braggart.
The *Herald* wins will be awarded to the local bachelor who fulfils all these conditions after one examination!



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Mrs. Bruce is well known as a racing motorist. She was the first woman to win the Monte Carlo Rally, and holds the world's record for single-handed endurance driving. She has driven a car to the farthest point north in Europe and, with her husband, has accomplished the wonderful feat of driving 15,000 miles on the Montlhery track in 220 hours.

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SUNDAY SALLIES.

A weel-kent face has disappeared from the Colony.

The R.A.O.R. will make the regatta dance on Thursday night.

In the first race yesterday why did the winner Quail under the Frost?

Most of these Bank shareholders wouldn't even share a smiler, let alone their dividend, yesterday.

Cagayann, who has been disqualified for the Hong Kong Derby, should be renamed Snagagain.

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson is credited by her daughter with living on saline solution.—A rather salt yarn!

She also "hates the sight of reporters."—The true evangelistic spirit!

Analgesic report: "Mrs. . . . sat down with her hands on her head."—Would have been news indeed had she sat down with her feet on her head!

The masquerade of an Australian pony as a China pony is unprecedented as hitherto Chinese have been known to pass themselves off as Australians.

We award the *Herald* Wings (for Distinguished Cheerfulness) today to the man who after losing \$80 at Happy Valley yesterday said to his wife: "That was great fun."

Fairy story in a contemporary: "We are fortunate in having neither windings nor publicity-mongers."—Yet look at the inordinate length of many leading articles!

Mr. C. D. Melbourne is not sure where he will settle down on leaving the Colony.—With all the rest of us it's a case of not being sure where we'll settle up whilst in the Colony.

The hooting nuisance is to be suppressed.—Hoot, hoot!

This week's great Naval song: "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

The Government has ensured a permanent supply of Alabaster ointment.

The vendor of "stewed milk" was in a stew when he was fined \$100.

Newspaper heading: "Popsy Fells Optimistic."—But nobody asked her!

The Benevolent Society should be prosperous with a Goldsmith as Treasurer!

It doesn't need a Sherlock Holmes to detect a Bank Director or shareholder to-day.

The great need of the moment appears to be stabilisation of editorial articles on exchange and currency.

The hobby of a certain retiring resident is stated to be fly-fishing.—Must have learned the art in Ice House Street!

"The Shanghai Soccer Inter-ports: A Win, a Defeat and a Dinner."—The last-named was the w(h)ining event.

Community singing this week at Happy Valley beginning with "Aracing We Will Go" and concluding with "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" (latter by losing punters).

A writer pleads for a new name instead of "mother-in-law."—We all know at least one or two alternatives, but will we repeat them? No, sir, print in a very delicate thing.

In a recent examination in music held in a Scottish City the pupils were asked to name six Scots songs. One bright youth gave the following:—(1) "Ho ro my kint brown maiden," (2) "Auld Langside."

"Junk Sinks in a Storm."—A change from sinking in the water.

Boxing fans think that Edwin should publish a volume of reminiscences. A scrap book?

The probability is that the Peak man who has not spoken to his wife for a month hated the idea of interrupting her.

Mr. Bernard Shaw describes drama festivals as "senseless attempts to assimilate artistic work to sporting events." S-s-s-s-s!

The weather prophets forecast mildness—but we know the losing punters at Happy Valley better than that, and would substitute a "w" for the "m."

An Aberdonian has been skating in a hall for over 30 hours.—It is suspected that the hall is one of those places where no pass-out checks are given.

He—"I've just stopped smoking." She—"What's the trouble—heart?"

He—"No, my comrade's Chinese New Year cigars."

Electricity, we read, has become a popular study for Home youth in their spare time.—Evidently the boys now-a-days don't mind a little ohm-work.

Cosmopolitan courtesy takes the following form:—
Waiter:—"Are you Hungry?"
Diner:—"Yes Siam."

Waiter:—"Then Russia to the table and I'll Fiji!"
Diner:—"All right. Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."

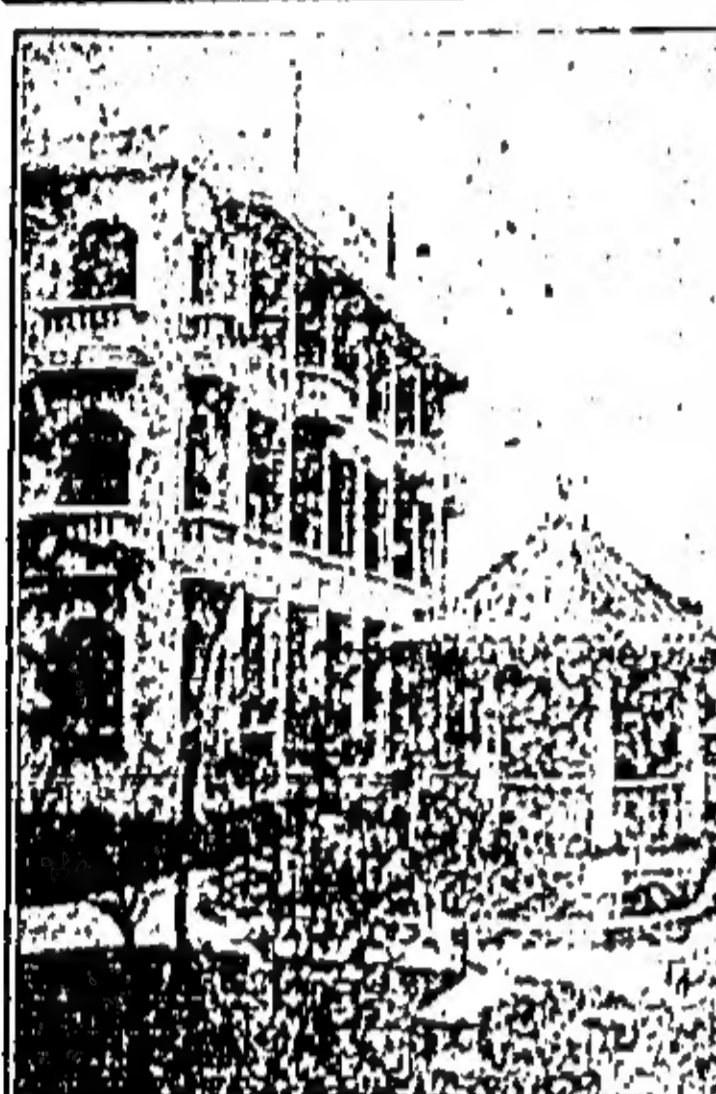
The battle for the world's draughts title, we read, will be staged either at Dunfermline or Airdrie.—At the moment, of course, the title is held by a flat in Kowloon district, with a record of 70 m.p.h. under the door, 52 m.p.h. through the window jambs, and 60 m.p.h. down the chimney.



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WISE AND OTHERWISE

The dear old lady who was visiting the prison found some of the prisoners reading.

"And what sort of books do you prefer?" she asked one old stager. "Well, I'm not particular," he replied "but the shorter the sentences the better."

Wife: "John is it true that money talks?"

Husband: "That's what they say, my dear."

"Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I get so lonely."

The novelist's small boy had just been brought to judgment for telling a lie. His sobbing having died away he sat for a long time in silent thought. "Pa," said he, "how long will it be before I stop getting licked for telling lies and begin to get paid for 'em, like you do?"

The two ladies met, as ladies will when out marketing. They had not seen each other for some time, and the flood of gossip soon drove Sunday's joint into oblivion.

"And 'ow's your poor 'usband, Mrs. Brown?" asked one, after a while. "I did 'ear 'ow 'e was at Death's door."

"Oh! 'e's all right," replied Mrs. B. "Death must 'ave known the old 'unbug as well as I do—and kept the 'sp'ar hotted."

The ambitious young man had been trying for a long time to become a film actor. At last success seemed within sight, for he had managed to secure an interview with a producer.

Having told all his friends and relations that he was going to be "starred," he went for his interview.

"Now," said the producer, "you've been taking me for months to give you a trial—so I'll do so! An excellent chance for you to 'get your hand in!'"

The young man beamed with pride.

"Yes," went on the other. "There's a 'close-up' of a telegram in this film—and yours will be the hand that holds it!"

A clergyman, travelling in a railway compartment, had for company a group of navvies whose language was hardly of the kind that a reverend gentleman is supposed to hear.

One of them seemed to realise this, for, turning to the clergyman, he said: "Yer must excuse us, guv'nor, but, yer knows, we're just plan-speakin' 'blokes as allus calls a spade a spade."

"Is that so?" said the clergyman. "I should have thought that would have been about the last thing you would call it."

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Trumped - His Acc.

Bridge was blamed for another separation in Albany, N.Y. Mrs. Beatrice Hamill asked for a separation on the grounds that her husband struck her when she trumped his ace.

Mr. Joseph Davis, aged 74, of North Arlington, New Jersey, filed a suit for divorce against his 76-year-old wife. He alleged that she, "robust and active," compared with his own "feebleness," repeatedly abused him because he would not wash up. Her abuse consisted of throwing pies, cakes, and bread at him.

Trapped - By Thieves.

A young Sydney girl had a terrifying experience in her employer's house, recently when she was trapped in a bathroom by a number of thieves.

She had been left in the house when Mr. J. E. Bloom went for a drive in his car with his wife and son. The maid had entered the bathroom, when she heard the sound of splintering glass and muffled thuds, as several thieves vaulted through a back window. She was too terrified to try to give the alarm.

The thieves heard her as she snapped the lock of the bathroom door, but they were far from being perturbed by the knowledge that some one was in the house with them. They called through the door: "It is hopeless to try to leave, so make yourself comfortable there till we leave."

The girl complied and for the next two hours was the object of many jokes, when the men went near the bathroom in their search for spoils. The jewellery taken aggregated about £50.

Pilot - Pulls 4,000 Feet.

A pilot who refused to leave his aeroplane when a wing crumpled at 4,000 feet until his observer was released, and then jumped, only to find that the machine was hurtling down on top of him, was the hero of a dramatic parachute escape at Hencham, Norfolk, recently.

He is Sergeant Hudson, and was flying a Royal Air Force machine, attached to the Bircham Newton Aerodrome, over Hencham, when one wing collapsed and folded under the fuselage. The aeroplane staggered in its flight, and then dived in a spin, turning over and over.

Sergeant Hudson spent precious moments helping his observer, Aircraftman Molynoux, to escape, and when he jumped from the

Pics Thrown At Husband—Terrifying Experience—Refused To Desert Plane—Phoenix Not A Myth—Malayan Poison—Mayor's Warning To Theatres—Death From Depression—President Sued—Ghost Haunts Village—Cowboy Hero In Court.

Criminal charges are also to be instituted against Senator Legula and his sons in the Correctional Tribunal. It is alleged that Senator Legula has enriched himself by illegal means, to the extent of £5,125,000.

Haunted - Village.

The village of Coolock, near Dublin, has been terrorised by the ghostly figure of a diminutive woman who follows residents, late out-of-doors, with what are described as weird, wild, unearthly cries.

Between midnight and 1 a.m., on one occasion, the village was startled by long, drawn-out wailing screams, and the cries have so terrified villagers that they are afraid to draw aside curtains at night and look out. As a result of a fright she received, one woman has been taken to hospital.

Mr. J. Connor, a young man who lives a short distance from the village, met the ghost while cycling home at 12.45 in bright moonlight. She was standing in the middle of the road, and although he pedalled faster, the figure and the wall kept pace with him until he reached home. The figure then disappeared in the shadow of trees.

Tom Mix - Never Pays Bills?

In a Court packed to the doors with an unruly throng of film fans, Tom Mix, the rough riding cinema hero, attired in jackboots, Mexican spurs and tan riding outfit, gave evidence in an action brought by Colonel Fitzmiller for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of contract by Mix.

Plaintiff, who runs a number of "Wild West" shows, complains that Mix appeared in a rival show. He stated that Mix's terms were £2,000 weekly, a Rolls-Royce car, accommodation for his two horses and an entourage of seven persons.

Another witness was Mix's second wife—he has been married thrice—who said he "never paid the grocery bill in his life."

Mix gave details of his career and described his start as cow-puncher in Texas in 1903. He subsequently rose in the social and financial scale through the occupations of Deputy Sheriff, Revenue Officer, Construction Foreman, Horse Trainer, Town Marshal, Circus Performer and Movie Star. A prominent feature of the proceedings was a heated verbal encounter between opposing counsel which only ended when the judge threatened to jail them for disorderly conduct.

Poison - From - Malaya.

Dr. R. Stewart Macdougall, consulting zoologist to the Highland and Agricultural Society, told a meeting of the society in Edinburgh recently that a plant used by Malays to poison their arrows would shortly be employed to annihilate the variegated fly pest, which every year inflicts a loss of more than £1,000,000 on British farmers by its destructive activities in the hides of cattle.

The plant, he said, was called derris, and an extract from it would be used in a weak solution to kill the pest. Experiments with a powder made from the same had been very successful.

Warning - To Theatres.

A warning to the theatres of New York to "clean up from within" or have a "censorship forced upon them" has been issued by Mayor James Walker.

"Where there is a flagrant exhibition of indecency, action should be taken to punish the offenders. If the penalty for producing such plays were made more severe, the authorities would be able more effectively to keep the stage clean."

Found Shot - in His Room.

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned at the inquest at Paddington recently on Captain Victor Marcel Childs de Sarigny, who was found shot in his room at the Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vicome Rene de Sarigny, of Elgin Avenue, Malda Vale, a brother, said that at the time of his death Captain de Sarigny was not in any occupation, but he had been temporarily manager of the Russell Hotel, Dublin, where his wife lived.

They had received news of their mother's death in South Africa, he said, and that had upset his brother very much. He received a letter from his brother saying that he was very depressed and tired and was taking a way out.

The coroner pointed out that Captain de Sarigny had received letters from his mother after he knew of her death. "He left a letter addressed to me," he added, "which says, 'My reason for taking this drastic measure is that I am thoroughly depressed, lonely, and tired of everything.'"

Claim - Ex-President.

The Peruvian National Tribunal has ordered ex-President Legula, who was deposed after the revolution of last August, and his sons Augusto, Jose, and Juan, to reimburse the Treasury by the payment of \$1,562,500.

This sum is declared to have been obtained by the former President and his sons by unlawful means.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 865 metres:—

10-11 a.m.—St. Joseph's Church Morning Service—Sermon: "The Spirit of Lent," by the Rev. G. W. Gallagher.

11 a.m.—Chinese Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of H.M. & Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

8-8.12 p.m.—Instrumental Music. Introduction and Allegro for Harp with Strings and Woodwind Accompaniment (Ravel).

8.12-8.37 p.m.—Choral Music. Elijah (Mendelssohn).

Royal Choral Society accompanied by the New Symphony Orchestra (Recorded during the actual performance at the Royal Albert Hall) (1929-30).

8.37-9 p.m.—Organ Solos. Storm (Mozart).

Arthur Meale (2347).

a. Morning Dew.

b. The Old Oak Tree (Power).

Arthur Meale (1420).

March on a Theme of Handel (Gulmunt).

The Pilgrim's Song of Hope (Battiste).

Arthur Meale (1277).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

9.05-9.30 p.m.—Orchestral.

Dohnany's Suite played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (1929-30).

9.30-9.55 p.m.—

Quartet in A Minor (Schumann).

Flonzaley Quartet (1374-7).

9.55-10 p.m.—

Brigg Fair (arr. Grainger).

Oriana Madrigal Society (13473).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for March 1931, Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:—

Date	a.m.	p.m.
	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6.46	6.27
2	6.45	6.27
3	6.44	6.28
4	6.43	6.28
5	6.42	6.28
6	6.41	6.29
7	6.40	6.29
8	6.39	6.29
9	6.38	6.30
10	6.38	6.30
11	6.37	6.31
12	6.36	6.31

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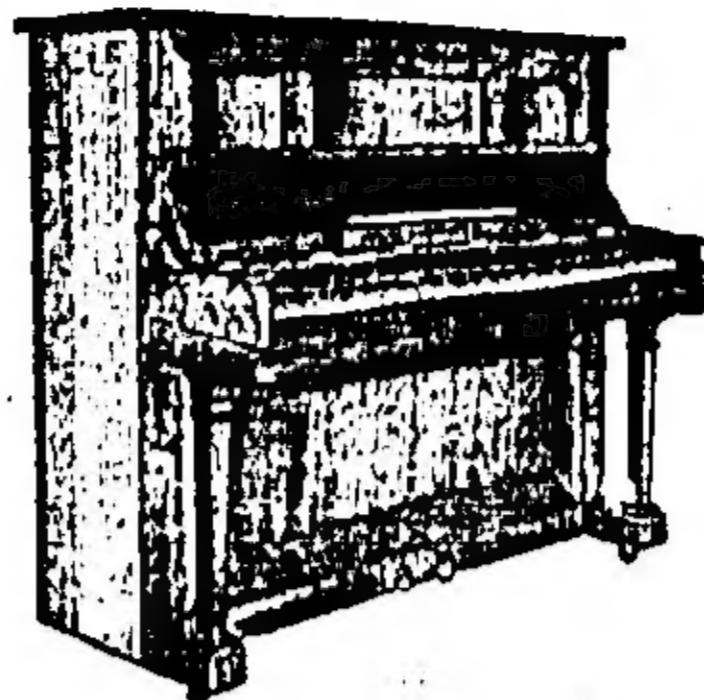
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931.

No "Opener of the Road."

IF the community looked to the annual meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation yesterday to produce a replica of Rider Haggard's Opener of the Road who knoweth all and divineth all in regard to the exchange problem it has met with disappointment. We are told what is unfortunately painfully well known—that "we cannot disguise from ourselves that during the past year the fall of silver has been a calamity for the Eastern trade, a calamity seriously enhanced by the simultaneous decline of world commodity prices."

As to the outlook ahead in regard to the silver exchange all that the Chairman was able to state—candidly enough, it is conceded—was that "it is difficult even to hazard a guess." Thus, we cannot but arrive at the logical conclusion that banking experts are no whit better off than the less favourably situated among the community in divining what the near future holds out for us in this serious problem.

True, we have been given a few grains of comfort and may be also of wisdom—not being banking or economic experts the latter phase has to be qualified by the test of actual experience during the next few months. We are assured that "the outlook is not so bad if the exchange value of silver can regain a degree of stability; adjustments to price variations are made with greater ease by Oriental countries than by the more highly developed countries of the West; it is comforting to remember that trade is barter and is bound in the long run to recover its equilibrium; and that we may find consolation in the fact that China's real purchasing power resides not in her silver but in her surplus merchandise."

A warning note is struck in regard to stabilisation. The hope is expressed that the obvious damage to the world caused by the collapse of silver will induce the Governments concerned to stay their hand from any measures calculated to make the position worse. And the opinion is expressed that of the various schemes for international action to stabilise the market, none would yet appear to have reached as yet the practical stage. It is asserted that all such schemes involve a general sacrifice in the general interest and present a difficult problem in finding how to provide for a fair apportionment of loss among the countries concerned and to avoid that any sectional interest should obtain the lion's share of the profit.

Thus, so far as the Chairman of the greatest Bank in the Orient is concerned, we still find ourselves in the cul de sac of doubt and misgiving, with stabilisation politely condemned. If it had been stated that the object of the prolonged discussions on the currency problem should be to avoid that any one sectional interest should bear the heavier burden and suffer the greater loss of the present catastrophic position, we could have better appreciated the trend of the arguments—unless, that is, reference is made solely to international adjustments in the direction of stabilisation. Were the arguments to be utilised in respect only of stabilisation of the Hong Kong dollar, it is to be feared that the most of us would be inclined to be disputative and call for the basis on which such premises were founded. In the midst of the silver catastrophe the few grains of comfort distributed yesterday do not constitute enough to justify a harvest festival—far from it. Something more is needed, but to whom to turn for that something is in itself a very vexing and embarrassing problem.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Popsy and Julia are the favourites for the Ladies' Purse at the annual Race Meeting.

The first day's racing was most satisfactory to all interested in the totalisator and cash sweeps.

The local Currency Commission are arranging a banquet to the three currency experts being sent out by the Colonial Office.

The Government now intends to publish all the accepted tenders, and the amounts thereof, on April 1.

CORRESPONDENCE.

S.P.C.A. DANCE.

(To the Editor of "Sunday Herald")
Sir,—The Committee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals are holding their third annual carnival dance in the Peninsula Hotel on March 13, and I would appeal to all lovers of animals to give this function their support. Prizes are being presented for the best dressed and most original costumes for both ladies and gentlemen.

This annual Ball is recognised as one of the most pleasant ways whereby all those who take an interest in the work of the S.P.C.A. may get together and the financial support helps materially to enable the Society to carry on the good work. The dances held in 1928 and 1929 proved a great success, every one present being out to enjoy the evening.

A special appeal is made to the rising generation of the Colony to support us in our effort in this direction thereby combining sympathy with the lot of animals with a social evening spent in the delightful surroundings of the Roof Gardens in the Peninsula Hotel.

Tickets may be had from the following members of the Committee:—
Mrs. Anderson, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braxa, Mrs. Forrest, Mr. H. Owen Hughes, Mr. S. W. Ko, Mrs. de Martin, Mrs. M. H. Roffey, Mr. M. P. Talati, Dr. K. C. Yeo, Mrs. Baker, Mr. E. R. Dovey, Miss Grace Ho Tung, Mr. J. D. A. Hutchison, Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. E. C. Tregillus, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. W. B. Flanagan, Lady Ho Tung, Miss G. Heard, Mrs. Losby, Mrs. N. J. Ferrin, Mr. H. S. Rouse, Mrs. P. P. J. Wedchouse, or from our Honorary Secretary, Mr. J. H. A. Hutchison c/o Thomson & Co., York Buildings.

Yours, etc.,
J. RUSSELL,
Hon. President.
Hong Kong, February 28.

ELIOT HALL.

Annual Concert and
Dance.

HAPPY EVENING.

The Warden and students of Eliot Hall held their annual concert and dance in the Hotel last night. As is usual with all the University social functions, the hall was crowded and an enjoyable evening was spent. The decoration scheme carried out by Mr. Wong Seng Leng and his Committee was deserving of the highest praise.

The concert programme consisted of four items, the most outstanding being the British sketch, entitled "Psychology Does It," which was a satire on the psychology of love. Hawaiian songs and melodies and a piano solo were also well received.

Dancing followed the concert, the revels being kept up till an early hour.

NOT WANTED.

Woman's Alleged Crime
in California.

BAIL REFUSED.

Jung Shee, a married Chinese woman, formerly of California, who was arrested on warrant on a steamer on Monday, for the alleged embezzlement of \$225,000 in the United States of America, appeared for a third time before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

Chief Detective-Inspector T. Murphy said that the fugitive had expressed her willingness to waive extradition proceedings and to return to America of her own accord. He would ask for a week's remand and if by then she was still in the same state of mind, he would ask for her discharge. He got in touch with the American Consul in regard to booking a passage for her.

He asked his Worship to note in the depositions the woman's willingness to return.

His Worship asked if there was any objection to bail, and Mr. Murphy replied that there was as the sum involved was Gold \$25,000.

The woman—I want a second class passage on a Japanese steamer. The Dollar Line steamers have no second class.

Mr. Murphy, replying to his Worship, said that that might possibly be arranged, but added that there might be a compromise between the first class and steerage passengers of the Dollar steamers.

The woman—I want to go back quickly.

Mr. Schofield:—The Police are equally anxious to get you away.



HONG KONG AND NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 20.

My absence for a few days in Canton delayed the publication of these notes but perhaps, even now a few remarks on the New Year Fair will not be out of season. In spite of the miserable weather that all have been experiencing (Canton was bitterly cold) I am informed that the Spring foliage in Canton is a month ahead of the normal. Even so, it is a long way behind Hong Kong. The Bombax trees, for example, are not yet in flower there, whereas here they have been out in certain places for nearly four weeks.

The New Year Fair.

During the few days preceding the Chinese New Year's Day I amused myself by wandering about from booth to stall and back again looking for something beautiful amongst the piles of rubbish. The stalls where goldfish d'port themselves in all manner of bowls and dishes are always interesting. I have looked in vain both in this and last year's Fair for ordinary goldfish, such as one sees in Britain, but presumably the Chinese love of the bizarre has eliminated the plain, non-fancy varieties.

This year, for the first time, I noticed that many of the goldfish stalls exhibited nests for sale. This species is not strikingly coloured above, being dark brown, perhaps mottled with dull yellow, but below it has vivid orange markings. This same species may occasionally be seen in the rocky streams both in Hong Kong and on the mainland. A friend bought from one of the curio dealers a new moulded in brass. Being similar in shape and size to the local species it is probable that this was not manufactured in Birmingham.

Most were the familiar old friends. Several streets were packed with stalls of branches of the true Chinese New Year Flower, *Eukalia thus quinquefolia*, mostly in bud; some stalls had almost entirely branches of flowering peaches and species of *Prunus*. One can only hope that none of these had been taken from local hillides. The water fairly towered, *Shui Sin Fa*, a Narcissus, was present in abundance. The supermutilated bulbs never appeal to me but no doubt possess a subtle fascination all their own.

The jolly little figures of men with heads of clay and limbs of growing stems and roots are quaint, perhaps "cute" would be a better word. Most are made on the spot.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

Wherever there has been moderately good government, there has quickly followed astounding progress. The inherent capacity of people under modern conditions to improve their surroundings, given the boon of wise and just government, is marvellous; but when one considers the fossilised mentality as the Anopheles Maternity Home, the 12 Apostles, the Kowloon Circus, the railed in space at the Fanling Cross Roads, the 40 uncultivated paid fields at Taiipo, the scrub and undergrowth on the blind corners of the Taiipo road, this is quickly reflected in a plight that seemingly no amount of fine individual characteristics can overcome.

No matter in what direction we look, we find some men in positions who seem more moved by personal ambition than by an unselfish desire wisely to serve. No matter what desperate national circumstances may exist, we see that great national needs fall sometimes to bring out from national leaders the unselfish service that their people should have.

It is well known that half the woes of the world are occasioned by economic ignorance, and it seems as if most of the other half could be traced to selfish political ambition. And so this is the lesson that has dominated all that I have learned. It is that the crime of all crimes, most far-reaching in its effect, the crime which involves harm to more innocent people than any other in the whole category of human frailty is the crime of abusing the privilege to serve. A thief may injure him from whom he steals. A murderer cuts short a single life. Those crimes

from bits of Banyan, or other tree which roots freely. It is doubtful whether these living dolls and toys would remain healthy in captivity for long, anyhow they would need constant pruning and the occasional re-fitting and repainting of their earthen heads.

Pots of double varieties of pink and red Chinese tree-peonies were present in great abundance. Some had compound flowers, as had also some of the Camellias which were also displayed in pots for sale at certain stalls. Further instances of the love of the bizarre.

One-Day-Flowers.

Most of us have been caught out by these fabrications of the clever flower vendor at some time or other. His most common device is to tie chrysanthemums or even dahlias on to stalks not their own; the woolly stems of privet, denuded of leaves, are often used. A friend told me that she was caught out in this manner with the *Shui Sin Fa*. Fully developed flowers had been spiked on tooth picks and these had then been stuck into broken flower stalks. The clump had the appearance of being in full bloom, but actually its own buds had not yet opened.

Hillside Flowers.

On the Hong Kong and New Territories' hillside several flowering shrubs other than those mentioned recently, are now coming into flower. These include two of the local roses, *Rosa moschata* and *Rosa laevigata (sinica)*. The flowers of the first of these are smaller than most wild roses; they are borne in clusters at the ends of the branches, are white, and have a very fragrant smell. The second species, the commonest Hong Kong rose, is also white but is larger than *moschata*. Both these species are coming into flower in the Tai Po district. They are earlier than usual, April being the month with the largest show of flowers.

Another member of the Rosaceae now in flower is a shrub called *Raphiolepis indica*. This has masses of small flowers with white or very pale rose petals. I have a note in my diary to the effect that:—"Flowers begin to open during the last week or ten days of February but the majority of the flowers do not open till the first or second week in March."

Smilax china, a monocotyledonous creeper with tendrils, is now coming into flower. In December the umbels of scarlet berries of this vine are conspicuous and extremely attractive. *Sasaparilla "Sara"* is prepared from the roots of this plant.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Second Sunday in Lent.
St. David's Day.
Entertainments.
Queen's Theatre—"Lot Us Be Gay."
Central Theatre—"King of Jazz."
Majestic Theatre—"Let's Go Native."
Star Theatre—"The Show."
World Theatre—"The Exalted Flapper."
Miscellaneous.
Tea Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.
Tides—High at 9.52 and 20.40; Low at 2.59 and 13.55.
Meeting—China Coast Officers and Engineers, 10.30 a.m. Sport.
Golf—Hong Kong Doubles, Kowloon Golf Club.
Home Mails.
Inward—From Europe via Siberia (s.s. Tjlkarakang).
The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—
The anti-cyclone remains central over S.E. Mongolia. Fresh monsoon prevails along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds; fresh; generally overcast.

The Dollar.
Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 11d.

are as nothing compared with the uncomprehended crime which a public official commits in permitting personal ambition or ignorance to blind him to public duties.

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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THE PERSON OR EVENT SHOULD
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SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
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HONG BONG, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1931.

1



PORTUGUESE WEDDING.—In the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on February 14, the wedding took place of Miss Mercedes Augusta Vieira Ribeiro, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Monte Carmelo Vieira Ribeiro, and Mr. Luiz Augusto Ribeiro Remedios, second son of Mr. Luiz Augusto Lopes Remedios and the late Mrs. Remedios.



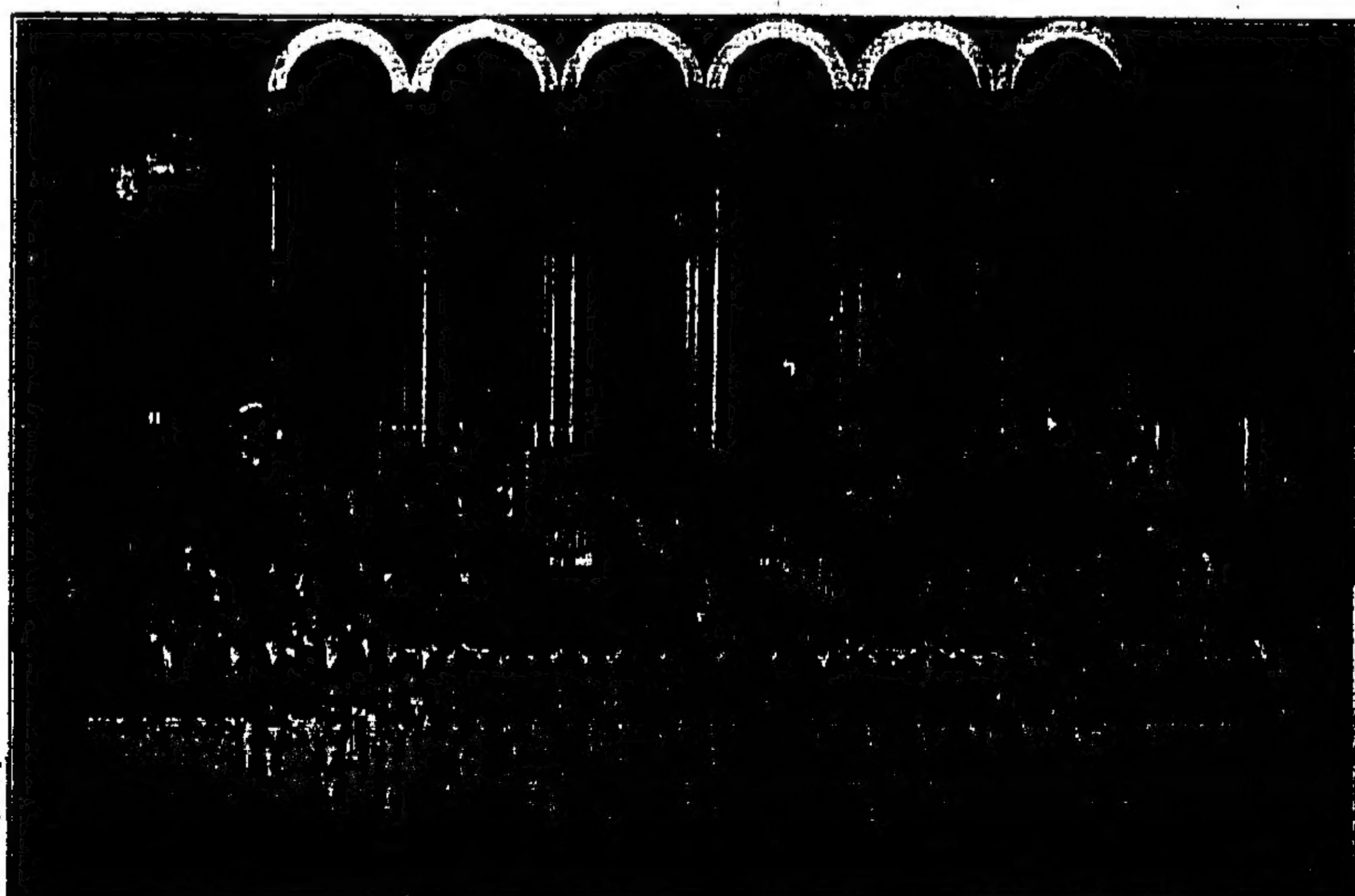
ECONOMIC MISSION.—A luncheon party was given by Sir Robert Ho Tung and Lady Ho Tung to the members of the British Economic Mission to the Far East at "Idlewild," Hong Kong, on February 13. Front row (left to right): Mrs. R. Morcom, Sir Ernest Thompson (Chairman of the Mission), Lady Ho Tung, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Lady Thompson, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Sir Thomas Allen; second row: (left to right) Mr. G. Green, Mr. J. Wild, Mrs. S. L. Wong, Mr. J. Bell, Mr. A. Reiss, Mr. E. Duxbury, Mr. Ho Kwong; third row (left to right): Mr. J. L. Edmondson, Dr. S. H. C. Briggs, Mr. P. W. Birchenough, Mr. G. E. Hubbard, Mr. Ho Yu, Mr. Ho Wing; fourth row (left to right): Mr. F. A. Barnes, Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mrs. J. J. Paterson, Mr. M. K. Lo; back row: Mr. Ho Leung, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. M. W. Lo, Lieut.-Col. R. Morcom. —(A. Fong).



TENNIS CHAMPIONS.—A reception in honour of the Japanese champions, Messrs. H. and J. Satoh, was given by the Hong Kong Tennis Association in the South China Restaurant on February 20. The champions left by the M.S. Yasukuni Maru on February 21 for Marseilles to take part in the Davis Cup competition. Left to right: (Front row) Mr. Kitayama, Mr. T. Honda, Mr. Jiro Satoh, Mr. C. P. James, of the Dollar Steamship Line, Mr. H. Satoh, and Mr. Yamada. —(K. Fujiyama).



TENNIS TOURNAMENT.—A group of players who took part in the tennis tournament held during the Chinese New Year holidays in the Nippon Yasei Kaisha Co.'s mess grounds. Centre: Seated at the table is Mr. T. Yamamoto, Manager of the N.Y.K. branch, Hong Kong. On his right is Mr. S. Yamamoto, Shipping Superintendent, and on his left is Mr. S. A. Ichihara, sub-manager. —(K. Fujiyama).



KING OF JAZZ.—Remarkable scenery is a feature of this magnificent number, "Happy Feet," from the big Super-Universal picture "King of Jazs" which is showing at the Central Theatre this week. It includes the Markert dancers and the famous Paul Whiteman band.

What are you afraid of?

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The WOMAN'S Page



GUIDING YOUR CHILD

[By Mrs. Agnes Lync.]
Studies which have been made of children's reading indicate that a child reads for three reasons. He reads or asks to be read to because of a wish to explore the world beyond that of his immediate concrete experience; because he may satisfy cravings unfulfilled in real life; and because he likes to imitate his elders.

The natural curiosity concerning things beyond children's immediate experience gives us our opportunity to open through books worlds of knowledge which it would take them years to acquire in real life, and which they might otherwise never acquire at all.

Folk tales and fairy stories may be regarded as satisfying the wish fulfillment motive. They tell how right conquers might, how the youngest and weakest wins immeasurable wealth and lifelong happiness through some magic trick or the intercession of a fairy godmother.

The instances of effortless gratifications with which this sort of literature abounds obviously bring to the child in fantasy what he cannot hope to acquire even in part until after long years of effort.

The wish fulfillment motive offers opportunity for experiences of beauty, and release from the difficulties of being a child.

The child brought up in a home



MAKING WAFFLES.

Flathush waffles are an old Dutch dish and belong to a period when an invitation to tea meant arriving at 7 o'clock, and remaining until 1 or thereabouts. Tea was served informally and comfortably in the back parlour of the high-steeped, brownstone-front house on a shining mahogany table, where the family silver cake basket, the cut-glass dishes of sweets, the shortcake, toast, biscuits, and cold tongue were only a prelude to the waffles. The waffles were made as follows:—

Cream half a pound or one cupful of butter with a cupful of sugar; add the yolks of five eggs well beaten, then two cupfuls of sifted flour alternately with the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs, and half a teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon extract. No baking powder or other leavening agent is required, and no milk. Bake on heart-shaped waffle irons, cool slightly, then sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar.



where the grown-ups read a good deal naturally accepts books as a source of pleasure. His own ability to read and enjoy books makes him feel, too, that he is growing up, since he is about to do what grown-ups do.

Obviously a child will only develop proper reading habits in a home where grown-ups set him a good example.

VELOUR FOR A CLOTH.

Flinny utensils are not favoured by the hostess who is giving a Bridge Party. She wants cloths, for instance, which are durable and of the non-slippery variety. For her particular use, a cloth has been made in furnishing velour. It has a pocket in each corner to hold the cards and so on, and though in dull colours, it is made more gay by being bound with galon, and the patch pockets are embroidered in many coloured wools.

PHOTO FRAMES.

After what seemed to be a period of neglect, photograph frames are now receiving the attention of artistic and enterprising designers. There are transparent glass frames, two squares being placed together, with space for the photo in one corner. A few lines giving a frosted effect may cross the broad expanse of glass but that is inclined to detract from the picture. Broad wooden frames painted with strange cubes and oblongs show a medley of colours, and these bright frames look best surrounding laughing faces.

Madame will find that the larger the establishment with its immense collection of fashions, the less likelihood there is of finding what she wants. It is not size that Madame seeks, but selectivity; not vastness yet variety; not duplications that everyone wears but originalities that all will admire.

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Style

PRESENTS

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WHY HAVE TWO CHINS?

Anyone wishing to keep the marks of the passing years at bay must pay attention to the chin. But, it should be remembered, a double chin is more easily prevented than cured.

A double chin is due to two things, the accumulation of fat beneath the chin, and to the sagging of the muscles in this part and round the jaws.

To reduce the size of the chin and to break down, or prevent, the formation of the fatty cells it is necessary to make use of some simple exercises, and to massage the fleshy part each day.

Stand or sit erect with the hands resting on the hips, letting the mouth be firmly closed, and then with the chin well up, turn the head to the right as far as possible, and slowly bring the chin down as if making an attempt to touch the shoulder. Make the same movements towards the left shoulder.

Next throw the head backwards as far as possible, then bring it forward and let the chin rest on the chest.

This Ten Times.

Do these exercises ten times each night and morning, to cure a dou-



ble chin, but five times only if it is a preventative.

There are two movements for massaging the muscles and each should be used from four to five minutes daily.

The first is to knead the under part of the chin with the knuckles of the closed hands. Press these firmly, but not violently into the flesh moving the muscles in all directions.

The second movement is to place the end of the fingers of both hands upon the back of the neck, then press the fleshy part of the thumbs under the chin and move these with a deep rotary motion working outwards and in an upward direction towards the base of the ears.

Or Try Water.

Other aids for toning up the chin and throat muscles are to bathe these parts with hot and cold water, first one and then the other, finishing with cold water; do this for five minutes daily.

Where the flesh is very loose and sagging much benefit will be obtained by the use of white vinegar. Sprinkle this on a folded handkerchief, then with quick little pats apply the handkerchief to the under part of the chin.

Avoid much food of a fattening nature and introduce more fresh fruits and green foods into the diet. Drink freely of cold water between meals.—Singapore Free Press.



A QUEER VOGUE.

The vogue for things square persists, and not only are there now square plates and dishes in pretty crockery sets, but you can also buy square breadboards. These are of unpollished wood and sold with a breadknife whose handle is of the same wood. Square saucepans are generally accepted these days, and many of the new biscuit tins are cube shaped.

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Lancashire Blues (Fields)..... Gracie Fields

B-3707—Up, Up, My Soul, With Gladness (Bach) King's College Chapel
God Liveth Still (Bach) Choir, Cambridge.

B-3593—I Am a Friar of Orders Grey (Reeve) .. Peter Dawson
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Knight) Peter Dawson

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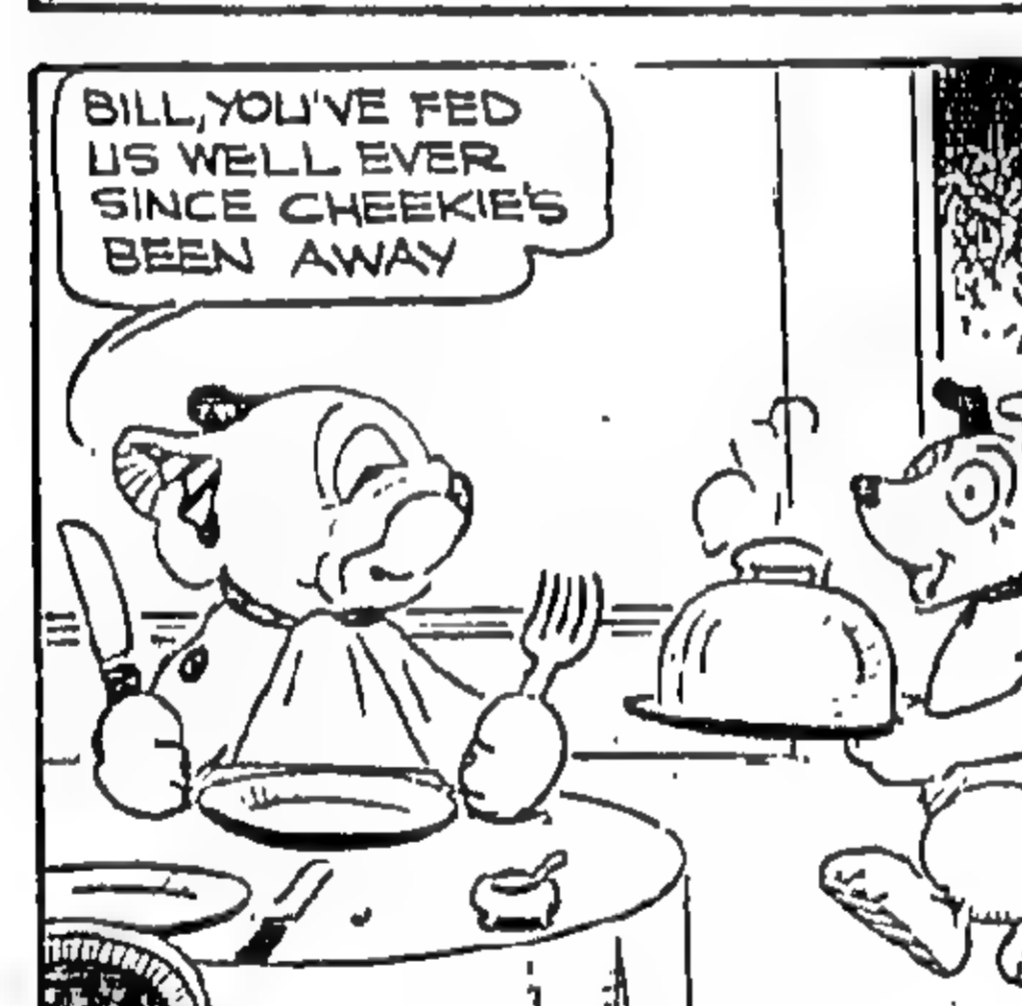
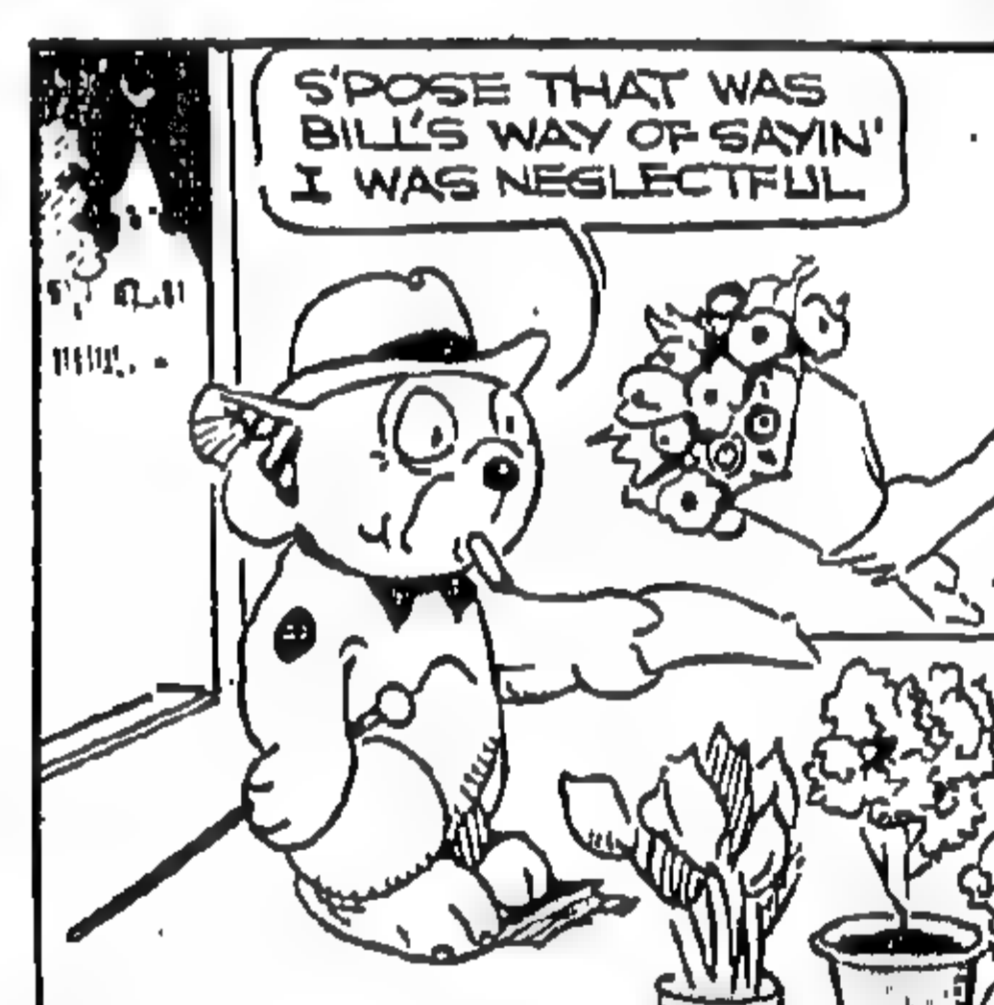
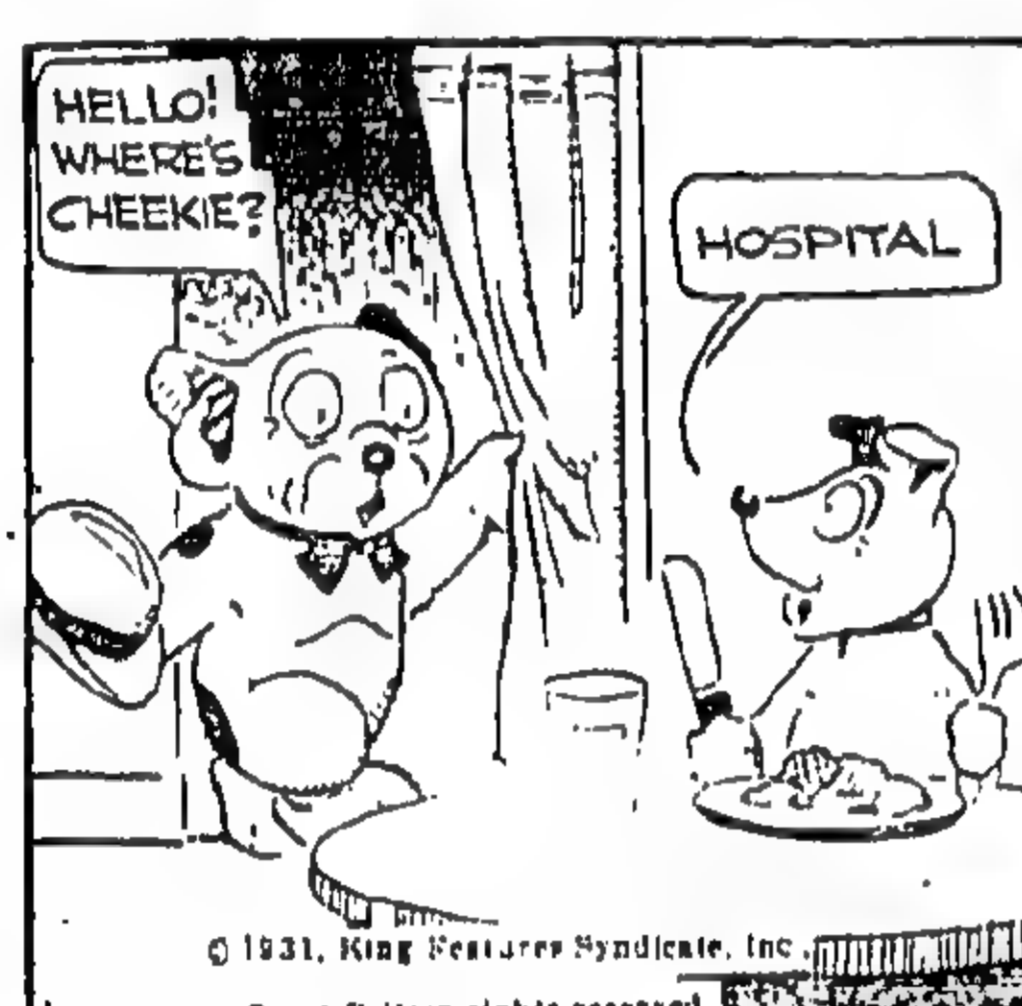
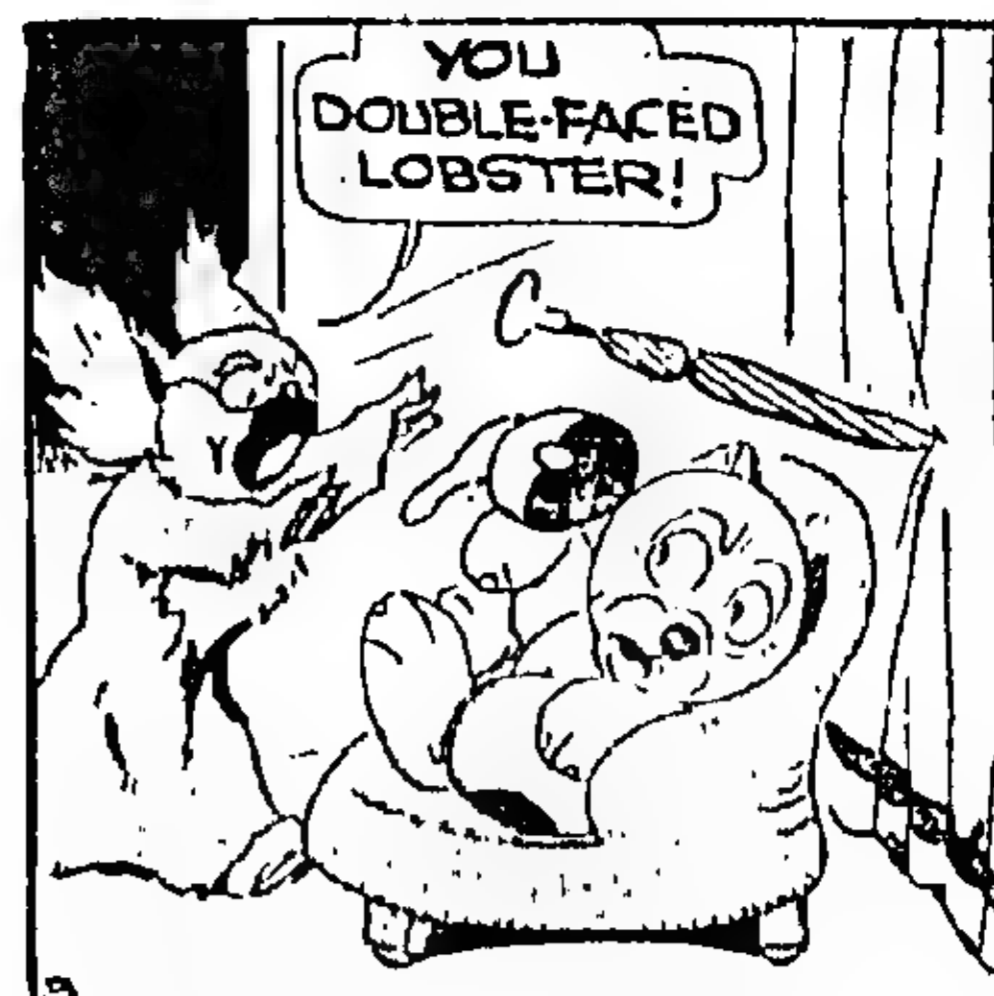
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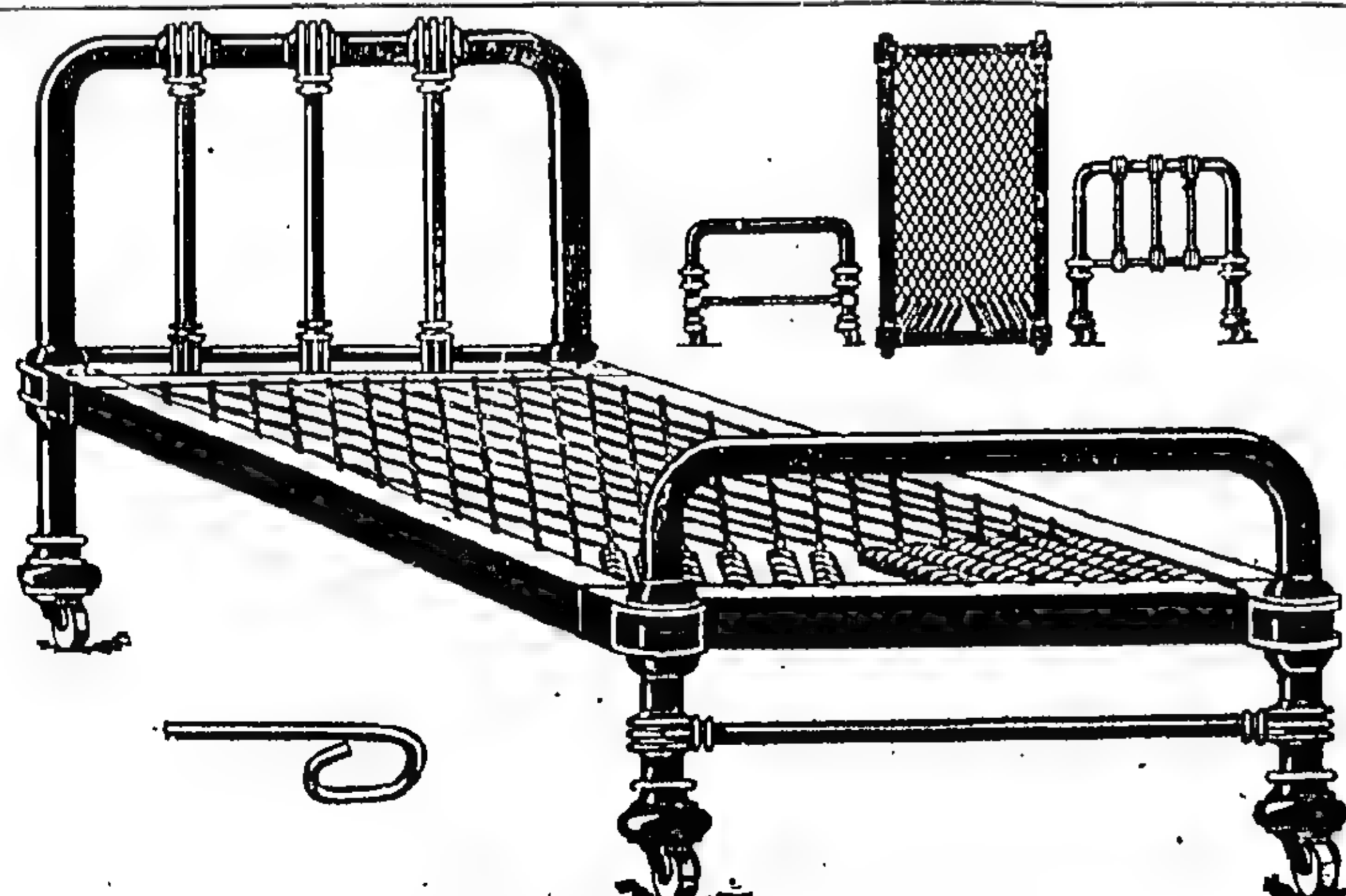
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By George Studdy



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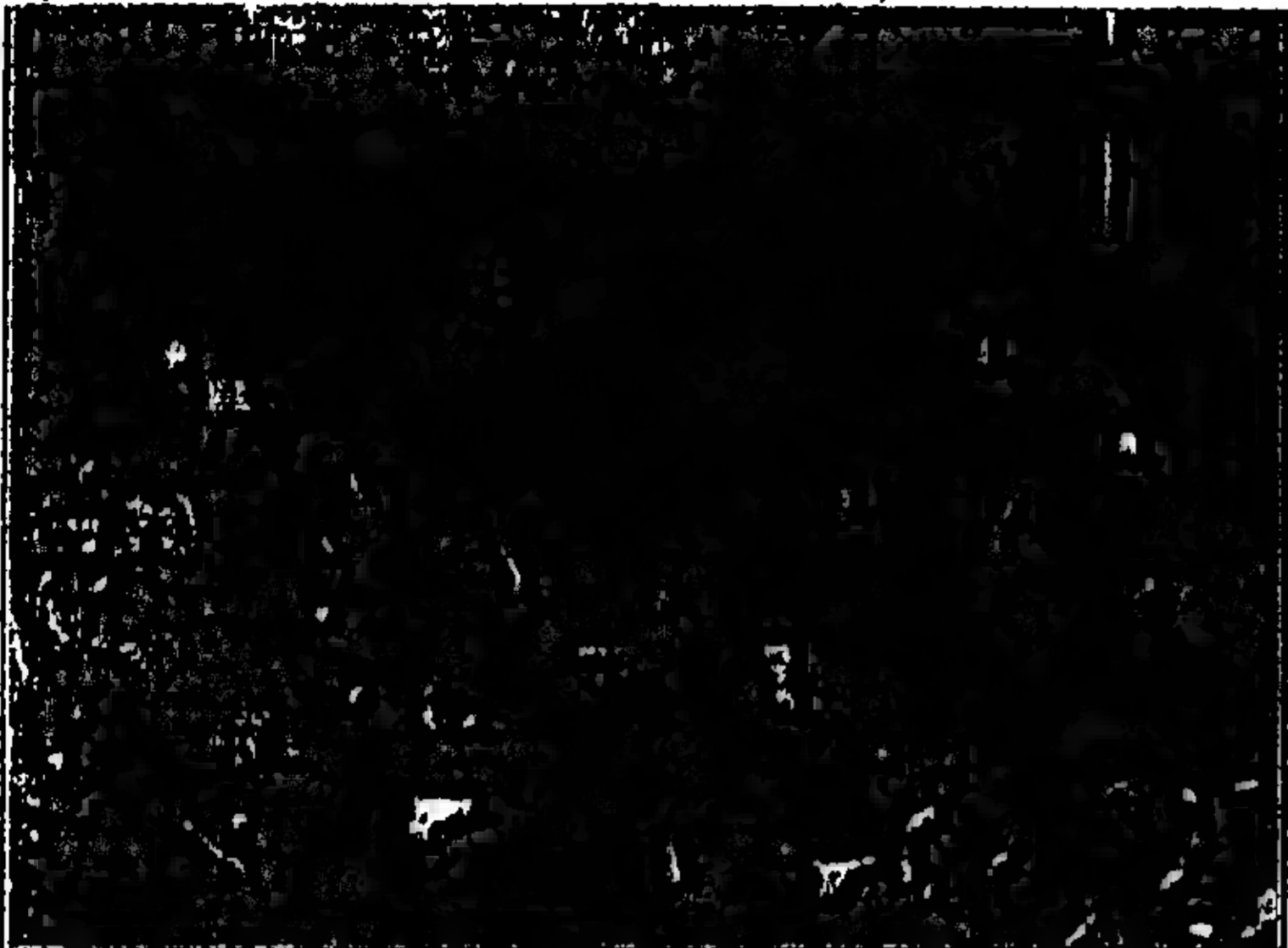
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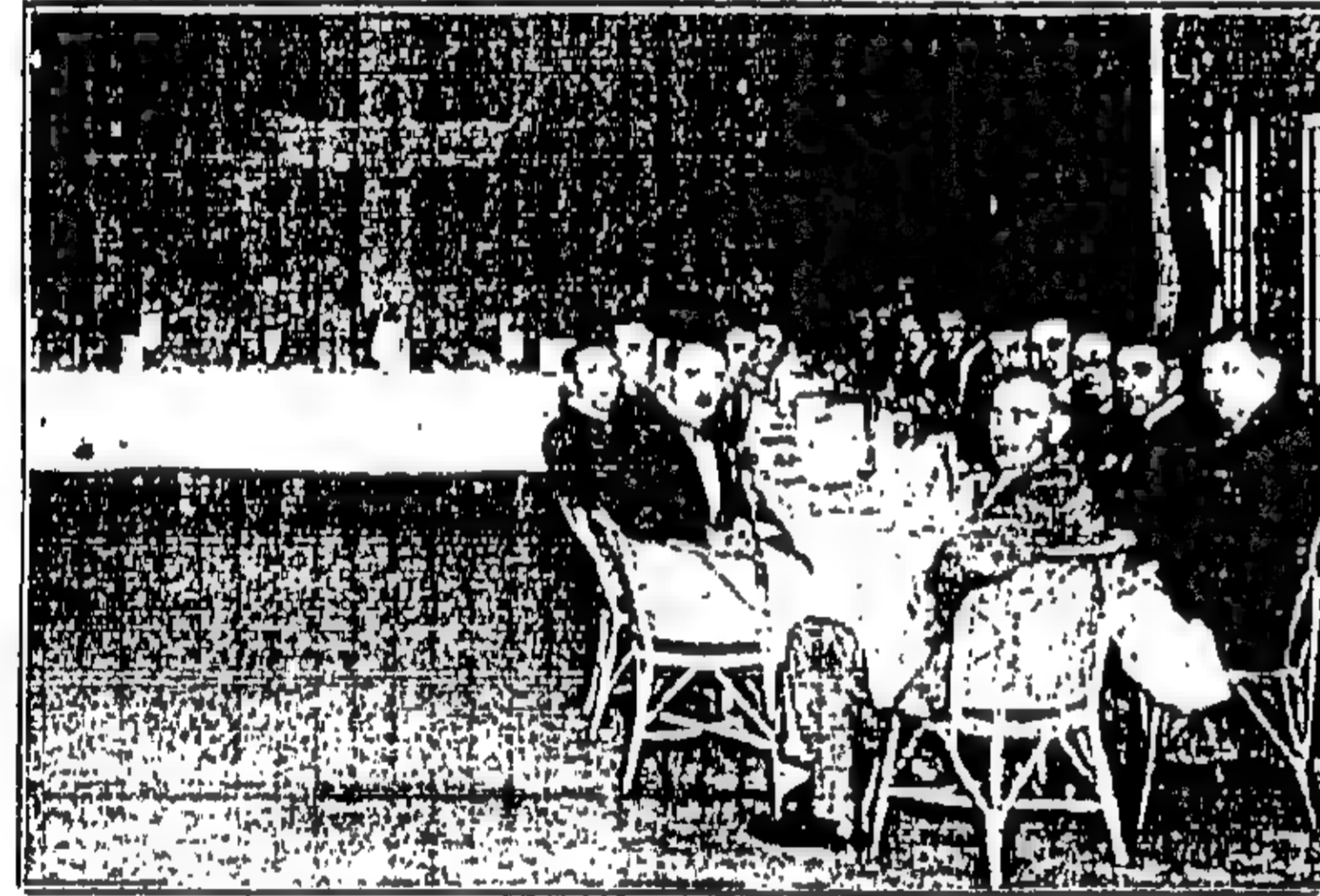
WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



KING OF JAZZ. — "Song of the Dawn" number, featuring John Hales, "the golden voice of the screen," accompanied by the cowboy chorus, in the Universal film, "King of Jazz."



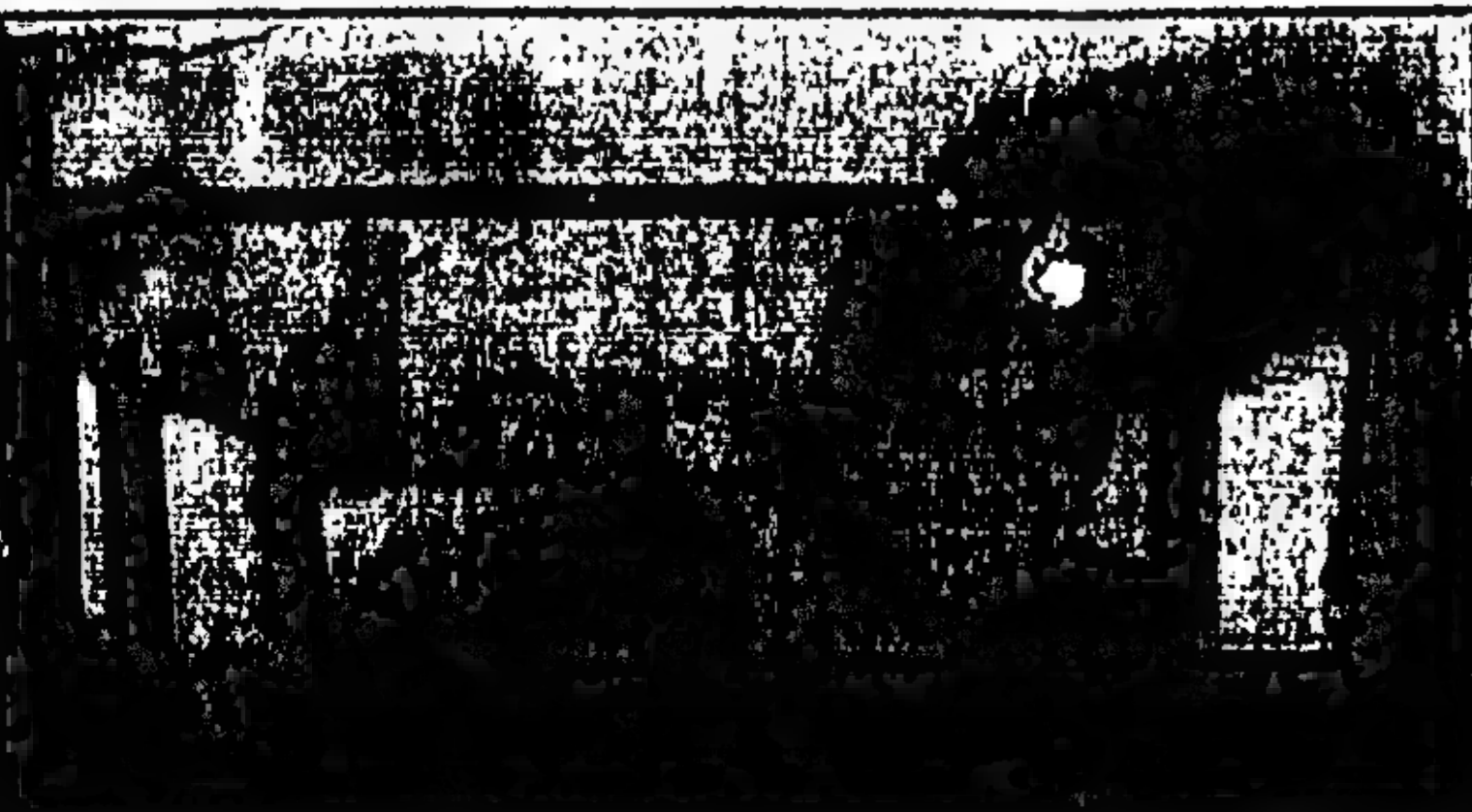
READY FOR THE BEACH. — Southern Californians travel from their homes to the beaches in bathing suits — and automobiles. Doris Hill, Paramount screen player, doesn't usually ride on the boat, but she wants to show off one of the new Oakland All-American Six cabriolets.



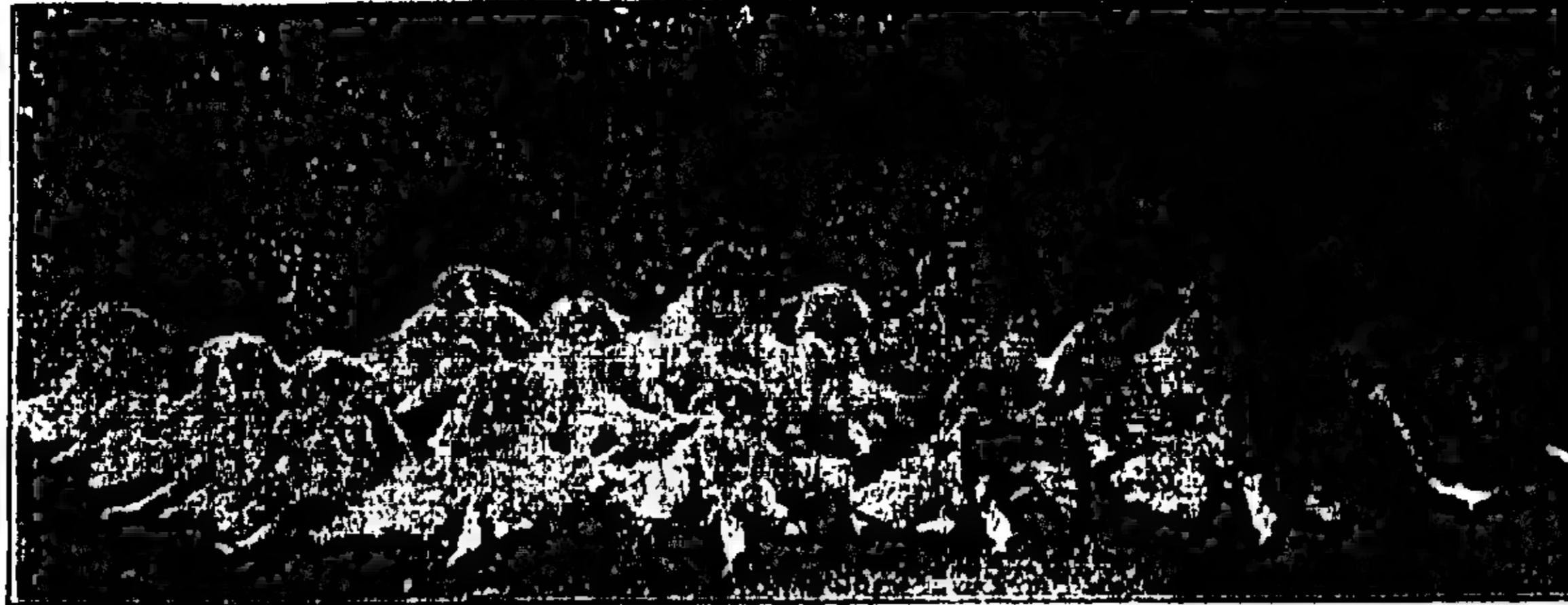
PETED BY POLICE. — Mr. W. Kent, A.S.P., was the guest of honour at a dinner given at the Police Recreation Club, of which he is a past President, on February 21, when he was presented with two attaché cases on his retirement. — (K. Fujiyama).



TENNIS "STARS." — The visit of two members of the Japanese Davis Cup team on their way to Europe aroused great enthusiasm when Jiro Satoh and Hoo Hoo-hye participated in an exhibition match on the Hong Kong Cricket Club Courts on February 20. The match between Jiro Satoh and Hoo Hoo-hye, the Malayan champion, was the finest of the afternoon. T. Honda was defeated by Satoh in the singles by 9-7, 6-3. Left to right: Messrs. T. Honda, J. Satoh, Hoo Hoo-hye, and H. Satoh. — (K. Fujiyama).



FACE AT THE WINDOW. — Handsome or otherwise, you can't help noticing the face of Cliff Edwards, snapped in his auto on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot — and how!



"BENCH IN THE PARK." — This is the title of one of the most attractive dance and song numbers in the Universal film "King of Jazz," now showing at the Central Theatre.



(Above). — FAIR VOYAGER. — Mary Brian, Paramount featured player, starts bravely out for a cruise on a pined little lake that is one of the beauty spots of Paramount's new 2,700 acre ranch. The ranch is 40 miles from Hollywood in the heart of Southern California's rugged foothill country.

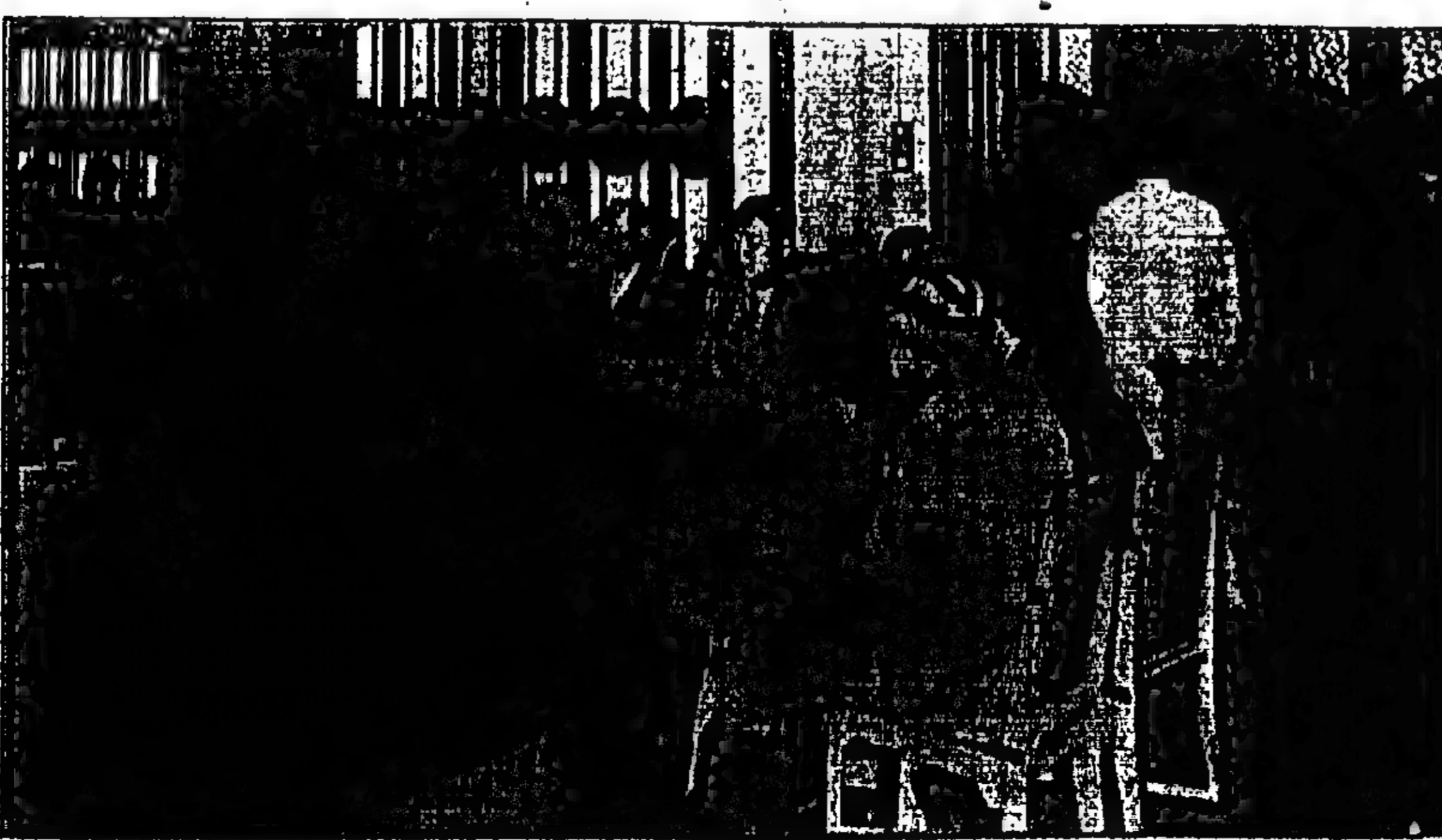


HIS TWELFTH TRIP. — Mr. Julius Brittlebank, one of America's most interesting globe-trotters, who will be passing through the Colony shortly on a Dollar Line steamer on his twelfth trip around the world. Mr. Brittlebank comes of a Derbyshire family, who held estates during the time of William the Conqueror. His father settled in U.S.A. many years ago.



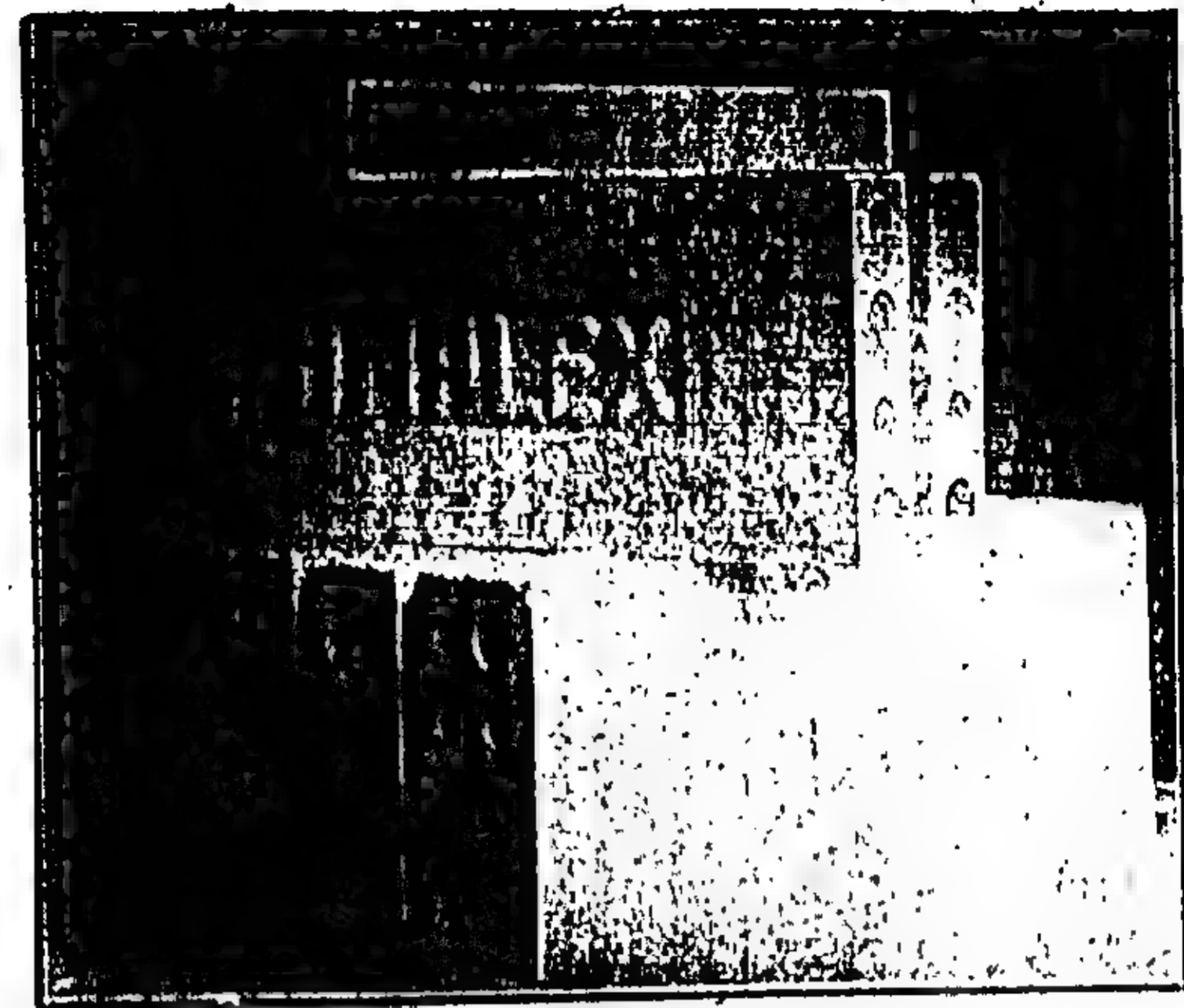
(Above). — CHINESE RESTAURANT. — The pleasing facade of the new Chinese Restaurant at 20, Des Vaux Road, which was officially opened on February 11. The second and third floors contain rooms which are named after historical places in the different provinces of China.

(At Left). — THE FIRST MEAL. — The first meal being taken by Chinese guests at the new Chinese Restaurant at 20, Des Vaux Road, which was officially opened on February 11. Some of the silk hangings were exhibited at the Wembley Exhibition by Mr. Lam Tsi-shang, the General Manager.



NEW RESTAURANT. — A scene during the opening of the new Chinese Restaurant at 20, Des Vaux Road, on February 11. Among those present were the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and the Assistant-Attorney General, Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy.

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Overland China Mail.

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

Phenomenal trade losses in the China market, particularly in British piece goods, are indicated in the monthly trade report of the Statistical Branch of the Hong Kong Imports and Exports Department. The losses would appear to be due to competition from Japan, and the figures, which are given in full in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*, make illuminating reading.

Dramatic evidence was given in her own defence by Mrs. Jesuina Maria Xavier, charged at the Assizes with wounding Mr. A. J. Manton, with intent to murder, on December 27 last. Mrs. Xavier's plea that the shooting was accidental, and that she actually intended to take her own life, was accepted by the jury, and she was accordingly discharged. The case is fully reported in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*.

Interesting questions relative to the jurisdiction of the Court in connection with piracy charges were raised during the hearing of charges against twelve Chinese, originally arraigned for piracy off Pedro Blanco. The jury found the men guilty on an amended indictment of assault by force of arms on the high seas, but the Chief Justice decided to defer judgment until the sitting of the Full Court. The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* reports the case in its entirety.

Several more ships were reported aground during the week, but in general they were got off without any serious damage. The cases are dealt with in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL*.

The *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* also features a report of a case in which a Portuguese was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for robbery with violence from a Japanese woman in Kowloon. Defendant's plea of intoxication was held by the Puisné Judge to be no extenuation of his act.

In the sports world, the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* contains special accounts of the matches played by the Shanghai Interport team during its visit, besides the usual comment on sport generally.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the *OVERLAND CHINA MAIL* — the weekly paper that *YOU MUST ORDER NOW*.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

DIANA BAY FOR THE CHAMPIONS!

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thumb 146 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Vadio 149 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Lo); Vamoona 149 lb. (Mr. Shanton); Wafalealo 147 lb. (Mr. Bramwell).

Won by 1/2 length; 1/2 length. Time: 59.4/5 sec. Pari-mutuel, winner \$213.10; places, 1st \$13.80; 2nd \$8; 3rd \$40.50 (Marcel), and \$20 (Sunny Day).

This attracted a huge field of 28. Jan Stewer was a favourite, and looked like doing the trick all the way, only to be beaten in the rush home. The Quill started the meeting in great style by winning by 1/2 length 15 pay 213.10. The race itself was more or less of a scramble.

2.—The Old Course Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started in at least five Extra Meetings in Hong Kong during 1930, two or three of such Meetings to have been before July 1 and two or three subsequent to that date. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners anywhere during 1930 of one race 3 lb., of 2 races 5 lb., of three or more races 7 lb. extra. Subscription Griffiths of 1930 allowed 5 lb. (Jockey Allowance). Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

Dynasty's King's Colour 162 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1

Dynasty's Nationalist II 159 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 2

Ho Kom-tong's Majestic Hall 154 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 3

Also ran: African Eve 162 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Blue Boy 150 lb. (Mr. Stewart); Chesapeake Bay 157 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Christmas Frolic 167 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Fair Sport 162 lb. (Mr. Pote-Hunt); Fifty Fifty 149 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Four Clubs 152 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Gay Caballero 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); Imperial Hall 150 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); Little Thunder 154 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Lobster Bay 163 lb. (Mr. Coleman); Monterey Bay 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); One Third 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Peppercorn 155 lb. (Mr. Backhouse); Pickle 155 lb. (Mr. Clark); Royal Flush 156 lb. (Mr. Heard); Zorhan 162 lb. (Mr. Quincey).

Won by 1 length; 3 lengths. Time: 2 mins. 02 sec.

Pari-mutuel, winners \$66.60; places, 1st \$13.90; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$13.

This was a fine race with a wonderful finish between the two Dynasty ponies, who battled it out from the distance at a great pace. Mr. Chang made a great effort to get off, but found Mr. Roza on the King pony had just a bit too much in hand. Royal Flush led at the start, attended by Gay Caballero, who fell out, as usual, half-way round. Mr. Heard kept his mount in front up to the Rock, although King's Colour and Nationalist challenged strongly. The Colour led into the straight, where Royal Flush was beaten. Majestic Hall catching third place in the last 50 yards.

2.—The Maiden Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies born in 1929, weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

W. T. Stanton's Tom 152 lb. (Mr. Stanton) 1

L. Dunbar's Cyclamen Bay 155 lb. (Mr. Heard) 2

Alch Aitch's Valorous 155 lb. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 3

Also ran: Atalanta 153 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Britannic Hall 158 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong); Bronze Eyes 155 lb. (Mr. Backhouse); Champagne Bay 155 lb. (Mr. Sokoloff); Edenbridge 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Jadestone 162 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); King's Justice 158 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang); Leveret 168 lb. (Mr. Proulx); Morning Star 149 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Mr. Siegler 155 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Sanction 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); Silver Key 158 lb. (Mr. Harriman); The Blackcock 158 lb. (Mr. Frost); Thunderous Stag 158 lb. (Mr. Quincey); Tiana 155 lb. (Mr. Hill).

Won by a short head; 2/4 length. Time: 1 min. 29.4/5 sec.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$120.10; places, 1st \$25.70; 2nd \$22.40; 3rd \$10.10.

"Bill" Stanton put up one of the finest rides of his career here. He came down the straight like a thunderbolt to win a wonderful race by a short head. Up to the last few strides it looked all odds on Cyclamen Bay doing the trick, after Valorous had shown up very prominently until the run-in. The finish evoked great enthusiasm, and "Bill" was warmly applauded when he weighed in. Valorous came in third, but was about run out at the finish. The time was exceedingly good, 1 min. 29.4/5 sec.

4.—The Valley Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Subscription Griffiths of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Hall and Shenton's The Grouse 149 lb. (Mr. Frost) 1

A. H. Carroll's Azalea Leaf 149 lb. (Mr. T. L. Wong) 2

Dynasty's King Willow 152 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang) 3

Also ran: Agate 153 lb. (Mr. Backhouse); Arctic Eve 152 lb. (Mr. Pote-Hunt); Bay of Bellingham 152 lb. (Mr. Hill); Criffel 147 lb. (Mr. Arnold); Demure 146 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Duke of Britanny 149 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Foxfoot 152 lb. (Mr. Harriman); Good Day 146 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Happy Choice 149 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying); Jester 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); Kwansai 149 lb. (Mr. Quincey); Loch Sunart 149 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Mara 149 lb. (Mr. Botelho); Minerals 155 lb. (Mr. Soares); Othello 149 lb. (Mr. Bramwell); Pin 152 lb. (Mr. Coleman); Sana Souci 153 lb. (Mr. Charles); Scappit 152 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Sometimes 152 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Lo); St. Cyr 149 lb. (Mr. Clark); Tunney 152 lb. (Mr. Heard); Twilight 149 lb. (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Winter Hall 149 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan).

Won by a length; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 1 min. 32.1/5 sec.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$42.00; places, 1st \$12.50; 2nd \$8.80; 3rd \$14.40.

Another surprise. Mr. Frost brought home the Hall and Shenton's second winner by a length from Azalea Leaf, which latter pony ran just as tipped, coming in second. Tunney, of whom great things were expected, made a brief challenge coming round the bend, but was short of pace in the final dash. King Willow ran gamely enough, and is bound to do better shortly. Duke of Britanny did very little. The race was won by Mr. Frost's strong finish. He seems to be riding right at the top of his form at the moment.

2.—The Sydney Maidens.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag 155 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 1

Proulx & Sling's Kilren 155 lb. (Mr. Proulx) 2

John's Wattle 158 lb. (Mr. Heard) 3

Also ran: Caulfield 146 lb. (Mr. Pote-Hunt); Duke of St. Cloud 152 lb. (Mr. T. Y. Tung); Foretta 155 lb. (Mr. Charles); Knightsbridge 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Moon Star 152 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Pegasus 155 lb. (Mr. Reidy); Rose-drop 152 lb. (Mr. Harriman); St. Moritz 155 lb. (Mr. Clark); The Bushard 152 lb. (Mr. Frost); The Raindrop 155 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan).

Won by a length; 3 lengths. Time: 1 min. 25 sec.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$30; places, 1st \$6.60; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd \$5.80.

The first Australian pony race brought out some beautiful-looking animals, the majority of them showing plenty of spirit—the Bushard in particular. At the start Caulfield went off at a tremendous pace, followed by Kilren, Woodland Stag and Wattle. They had the race between them most of the way, Caulfield dropping out on the bend. A tremendous struggle ensued between Woodland Stag and Kilren, but the Stag had a little too much in hand, and came home to win in 1 min. 25 sec., thus clipping three seconds off the course record. The race was a great one, and augurs well for the success of this season's innovation.

6.—The Foochow Cup.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have started at least three times in Hong Kong previous to this Meeting and have never won a race in Hong Kong and Griffiths of this Meeting allowed 7 lb. Subscription Griffiths of this Meeting allowed 12 lb. (Jockey Allowance). Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$10. One Mile and a Half.

L. Dunbar's Diana Bay 158 lb. (Mr. Hill) 1

Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull 152 lb. (Mr. Sokoloff) 2

Chan Tin-son's Vasylock 158 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 3

Also ran: Ataman 158 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Boxing Eve 152 lb. (Mr. Pote-Hunt); Carnival Eve 155 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Mike 155 lb. (Mr. Stanton); Mindore 154 lb. (Mr. Soares); Spearmint 155 lb. (Mr. Heard).

Won by 5 lengths; many lengths. Time: 3 mins. 05.3/5 sec.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.70; places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$3.80; 3rd \$7.50.

Never any question about who was going to win this. Diana Bay was handy all the way and once again showed what a wonderful pony she is by going into the van coming up to the Rock the last time round and winning at her rider's pleasure. In the early stages Boxing Eve went out to the front, leading Mike, Sitting Bull, and the Bay by lengths. This was the order past the stand, but at the football stand the lead was cut down to next to nothing. Mike dropped out from now on, and the leaders were bunched at the Rock. Boxing Eve hanging on gamely. Coming round the bend, Diana Bay had the race won, and Sitting Bull had to plod along be-

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1931.

THE Tiffin Interval on the Last Four Days will be taken after the Fifth Race on Each Day.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 25, 1931.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1931.

ALL NOMINATIONS for the above Meeting of the pony "CAGAYAN" have been CANCELLED.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th Feb., 1931.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

THE INSTITUTE will RE-OPEN

on WEDNESDAY, March 4. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

Hong Kong, March 1, 1931.

THEATRE ROYAL

ART

AND

Mrs. BOTTLE

March 7, 10, 13 and 14,

at 9.15 P.M.

March 11, at 5.15.

Booking at

ANDERSON'S.

hind the Dunbar entry in a willing, but hopeless manner. Vasylock just pipped the tired Boxing Eve at the end, to come into the money.

7.—The China Stakes.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For all China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. Five Furlongs.

Chan Tin-son's Apollo 149 lb. (Mr. Quincey) 1

L. Dunbar's Glencroft 158 lb. (Mr. Hill) 2

L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay 152 lb. (Mr. Sokoloff) 3

Also ran: Blue Heaven 155 lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Diana 154 lb. (Mr. Keith-Murray); Grey Dawn 152 lb. (Mr. Newbiggin); Groombridge 149 lb. (Mr. H. C. Lee); King's Counsel 153 lb. (Mr. Charles); Orlando 152 lb. (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Piccadilly 152 lb. (Mr. Clark).

Won by 6 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1 min. 11 sec.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$5.50; places, 1st \$5.30; 2nd \$5.70; 3rd \$6.70.

There was only one pony in this race. Apollo had the event won from the word go, and won easily up, with the jockey looking round. The Chan Tin-son entry got the jump right away, and the rest of the field were

(Continued on Page 16).

RADIOL

TREATMENT

prolongs the life of a Horse's Legs, and prevents the formation of all hard and soft swellings. Also removes by radiation, Sprained Tendons, Wind-galls, Dog Spavins, etc.

NO BLISTER! NO LAYING UP! NO HAIR REMOVED!

RADIOL is very beneficial for use on human beings, and marvellously quick in alleviating pain in cases of sprains, neuritis, and rheumatic affections.

Obtainable from all Chemists.

THE RADIOL COMPANY,

31 EAST HILL,

WANDSWORTH, LONDON, E.C.

Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1931.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DURING THE RACES, 1931.

I. All vehicles going to the Races at Wong-Nel-Chung will proceed via Arsenal Street, Hennessy Road, Percival Street, Leighton Hill Road and round the Happy Valley via Wong-Nel-Chung Road to the entrance gates. Vehicles will return to town via Morrison Gap Road and Queen's Road East. These arrangements will be in force between 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

II. Passengers will alight from and board Trams and Buses at—

(1) The main Public entrance gate and

(2) The members entrance gate only.

III. Trucks and persons carrying large burdens will not be permitted West of Percival Street or East of Murray Road between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

IV. Pedestrians must walk on the footpaths, and not on the Roadway.

V. Vehicles must proceed at a slow speed in the vicinity of the Race Course.

VI. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

VII. Dogs are not allowed on or near the Race Course. Any dog found straying is liable to be destroyed (Ordinance 1 of 1945, section 16 sub-section 3).

Note.—There will be one way traffic only in Queen's Road East from the Monument to Arsenal Street from 11 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. The one way traffic will run from East to West.

Kennedy Road will be open to West bound traffic only from 11 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Vehicles proceeding via Stubbs Road will proceed via Arsenal Street, Johnston Road (Old Praya East), Wanchai Road, Morrison Hill Road and Morrison Gap Road.

PARKING OF CARS AT THE RACE COURSE.

1. The Stand at the Public entrance is reserved for P.D. owners.

2. Morrison Hill parking ground opposite Civil Service Club, and Village Road reserved for Private Cars.

3. Ventris Road reserved for Public Cars.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.

Hong Kong, 24th Feb., 1931.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of MARCH, 1931, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the Financial Year ended 31st December, 1930, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 11th MARCH, 1931, both days inclusive.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1931.

By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong), on THURSDAY, the 10th day of April, 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1930, confirming the appointment of a Director and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 1st April, 1931, until THURSDAY, the 10th April, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1931.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1931.

February 28, March 2, 3, 4, and 7, 1931.

ON SATURDAY, February 28, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at 11.30 a.m. On the first day the first bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and on the other four days at 11 a.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES & ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax—or \$40 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5 and \$20, respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Club.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day, including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linastod & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 11, 1931.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRALASIA AND CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

HONG KONG STATION.

TELEGRAMS FOR AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

Telegrams for Amoy (Kulangau) and Foochow (Sharp-pen) may again be exchanged via cable direct, but at the following increased rates:

Plain Chinese 15 Cents
Foreign and Chinese code 30 "

Telegrams for Swatow and other inland places via Amoy or Foochow may also be forwarded via direct cable at following rates:—

Plain Chinese 20 Cents
Foreign and Chinese code 40 "

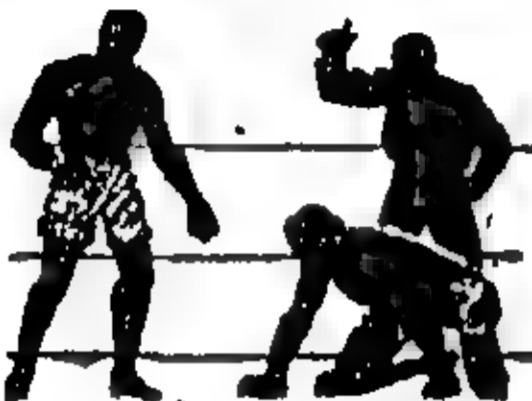
F. V. JENSEN,
Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1931.

S. LACK,
Superintendent.

BOXING

CHURCHES



THEATRE ROYAL

Thursday, March 5,

at 9.15 p.m.

MAIN EVENT

15 Rounds Contest for

Middleweight Championship of

the Colony and Belt

Between

JOCK CRICHTON,

SHANGHAI

Welter Weight Champion

of the Colony,

and

A. B. EWING,

H.M.S. KENT,

Middle Weight Champion

of the Colony

Imperial Services Middleweight

Champion 1925 and 1928.

Booking at Moutrie's:—

For Members of the

Hong Kong Boxing Association

on MONDAY and TUESDAY,

March 2 and 3.

General Public:

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

March 4 and 5.

RINGSIDE SEATS \$5.50.

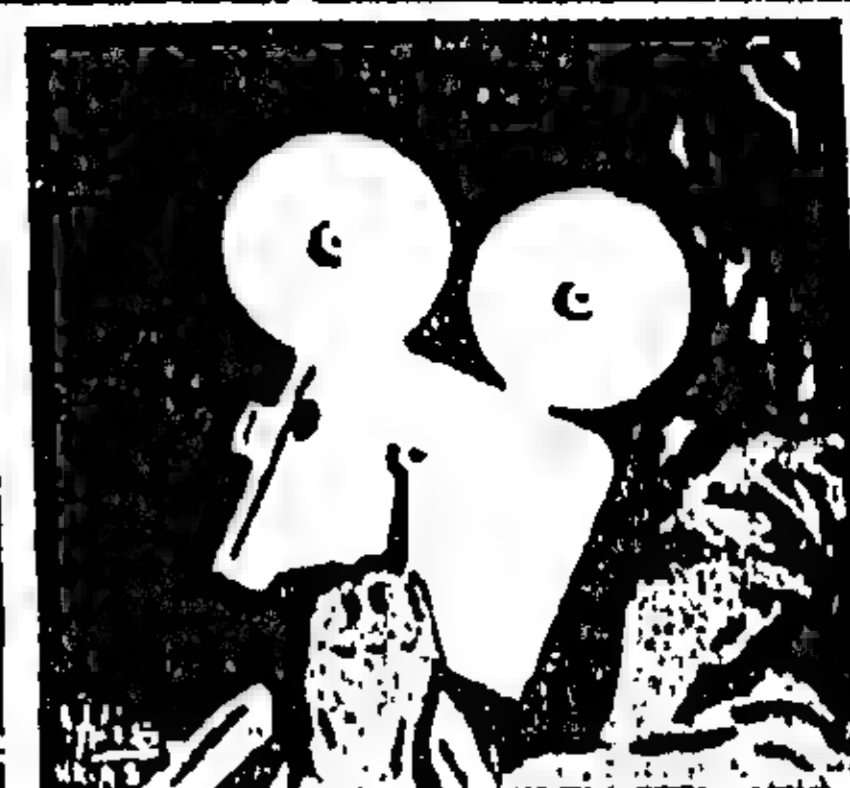
OTHERS \$3.30 and \$1.10.

INCLUDING TAX.



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
Showing to-day:—Dazzling Norma Shearer in the modern, sophisticated comedy "Let Us Be Gay" with Marie Dressler, Rod La Rocque, Gilbert Emery, Hedda Hopper, Sally Eilers and Raymond Hackett.
Next change:—"Rough Romance" starring George O'Brien in a thrilling drama of the North.

WORLD THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.
Interpreter at all Performances.
To-day and to-morrow:—Sue Carol in a gay comedy-drama "The Exalted Flapper" with Barry Norton and Irene Rich.
Tuesday and Wednesday:—The thrilling melodrama of newspapermen and racketeers, "Protection" with Robert Elliott, Paul Page and Dorothy Burgess.
Thursday to Saturday:—The Chinese drama, "The Scarlet Maid."

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.
Special Matinee, Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.
To-day and to-morrow:—John Gilbert in the sensational drama, "The Show," with Renee Adoree and Lionel Barrymore.
Tuesday and Wednesday:—Percy Marmont in the tense human drama "If Winter Comes."
Thursday to Saturday:—Madge Bellamy in "Soft Living" an intriguing tale of a girl who wanted to make a living out of alimony.

NEXT CHANGE



W. S. Van Dyke, director of M-G-M's "TRADER HORN," was presented by the International Adventures Club with the medal award for the outstanding achievement of the year. His ambitious expedition into the African jungles to screen this adventure story won him this award.

The medal, the first to be struck off from a symbolic model, was awarded for the year ending 1929. The medal for the year ending 1930, it was announced, has but one prospective candidate, Rear Admiral Richard Byrd, whose Antarctic explorations won world attention.

COMING TO AMAZE THE PICTURE WORLD.



A PICTURE TO LOOK FORWARD TO

STAR

COMMENCING MARCH 7.

The WESTMINSTER GLEE SINGERS

Norma Breaks Record!

Norma Shearer holds Hollywood's unofficial "walking-talking" record of 1,200 feet, exceeding her own record of 750 feet scored in the filming of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Miss Shearer topped this mark in the screening of "Let Us Be Gay," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which is at the Queen's Theatre, walking and talking through 1,200 feet of film in a garden scene.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the picturization of the Rachel Crothers play, declares that until bigger film magazines are made her record will stand unchallenged.

NORMA SHEARER DAZZLING IN "LET US BE GAY."

Moral: Don't pass by a caterpillar, some day it will be a beautiful butterfly.

This may be drawn from "Let Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

In the picturization of the Rachel Crothers stage hit, Miss Shearer opens the story by appearing as a dowdy housewife, who is careless of dress and toilette, believing in the security of the marital vows. When she discovers her husband's infidelity she undergoes a metamorphosis and emerges gloriously beautiful and, of course, triumphant.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed the star in "The Divorcee," again is responsible for the filming of her new talkie, a smart drama of ultra-sophistication that clicks from start to finish with bright dialogue and splendid plot-building situations.

Rod La Rocque is Miss Shearer's leading man in this delightful talkie, scoring a sympathetic appeal in a very difficult role. Marie Dressler, as the eccentric old dowager whose intrigue almost wrecks their marital bark, dominates the centre of her social whirl with much aplomb and hilarious gruffness.

Included in the supporting cast are Hedda Hopper, Raymond Hackett, Sally Eilers, Gilbert Emery and Tyrrell Davis.

Frances Marion is credited with adaptation of the stage hit.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

A REALLY "SWELL" PROGRAMME

MORE INTIMATE —
MORE DELIGHTFUL —
THAN
EVER!



THE SCREEN'S
MOST EXQUISITE STAR

NORMA SHEARER



in LET US BE GAY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

A
PICTURE YOU
CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

ADDED ATTRACTION

"STAN LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY"

"BLOTTO"

HEARST MERTROTONE NEWSREEL

THE ONE PROGRAMME FOR EVERYONE!

NORMA SHEARER.

Norma Shearer, who is starred in "Let Us Be Gay," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, was born in Montreal, Canada, and made her first screen appearance as an extra player in New York. Her work attracted attention and she rapidly reached stardom in silent films. Her first talkie, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," won fresh honours, and her last picture, "The Divorcee," was hailed as a dramatic sensation. Robert Z. Leonard directed the picturization of this famous play that ran for such a period on Broadway. This is one of Miss Shearer's finest performances.

"LET US BE GAY" AT THE QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Let Us Be Gay" is the third famous stage play brought to the talking screen by Norma Shearer. Miss Shearer made her talkie debut in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and later appeared in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" both notable theatre successes. Ann Harding created the title role in the former and Inn Claire starring in the latter. Francine Larrimore played in the stage production of the smart drama in which Miss Shearer now appears on the screen. Robert Z. Leonard directed the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film which will come on Sunday to the Queen's Theatre.

MARIE DRESSLER.

Marie Dressler, who plays the part of the eccentric dowager in "Let Us Be Gay," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture which will open to-day at the Queen's Theatre, was born in Coburg, Canada, and for forty years has been a leading figure on the stage, her most famous role being in "Tillie's Nightmare," which later came to the screen as "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand included in the cast. Miss Dressler has triumphed in talkies, her most recent parts being in "Anna Christie" and "Caught Short."

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"	A TENSE MODERN DRAMA with AN ALL-STAR CAST!
"TRADER HORN"	THE TALKING SCREEN'S SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT!
COHENS & KELLYS IN SCOTLAND	THE FURTHER LAUGHABLE ADVENTURES of the INIMITABLE PAIR.
"MADAME SATAN"	CECIL B. DE MILLE'S GREATEST DRAMA
HIGH SOCIETY BLUES	JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
"GENERAL CRACK"	JOHN BARRYMORE. with Marion Nixon in a co-starring 18th century romance.
"SHOW OF SHOWS"	A HUNDRED SHOWS IN ONE with 100 STARS, 1,000 gorgeous beauties and beautiful technicolour.

"PROTECTION" UNITES EVERY ELEMENT OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

Rarely is one privileged to see a photoplay which combines all the elements of interest that "Protection," Fox Film, does. This vastly entertaining production comes to the World Theatre for an engagement of two days starting Tuesday.

In "Protection," there is drama, comedy, thrilling action, love, romance, vigorous character work, and, above all, the suggested moral that evil cannot prosper. The theme features a clash between a king of racketeers, backed by the prestige of a group of crooked politicians, and a hard-boiled managing editor of a newspaper who refuses to be intimidated either with bribes or machine guns.

Robert Elliott plays the role of the editor; Ben Hewlett, the racketeer king; Dorothy Burgess, the light of love of the racketeer, who finally discards her, and Paul Page and Dorothy Ward furnish romance. Roy Stewart, Joe Brown, Arthur Hoyt and other well known character actors have important roles.

"Protection" was directed by Benjamin Stoloff, and is based on a story by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan.

JOHN GILBERT.

Head Cut Off In His New Picture!

John Gilbert has his head cut off in his next picture! The incident in quite convincing—a stern Herod directs the huge executioner, who splits a block of wood with his axe to demonstrate its sharpness—and then lops off Gilbert's head very neatly, places it on a silver charger and presents it to a charming Salome.

This exciting experience is one of the items in the "Palace of Illusion," which forms part of "The Show," the feature attraction at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow of this week. John Gilbert plays the role of an assistant to a magician who stages the "execution."

The new picture, a story of Budapest adapted from the novel by Charles Tenney Jackson, presents John Gilbert as a young gangster who, among his other activities works in the illusion show. His other adventures include being embroiled in an intrigue, being "vamped" by a strange and exotic character, and finally winning a beautiful girl, all of which magic, mystery, and the darkness of the underworld in Europe.

Renee Adoree plays the heroine of the new picture, and heads a notable cast which includes Lionel Barrymore.

SUE CAROL AS PRINCESS LEADS FLAPPER PARADE.

Since the "flapper" has held away on screen and stage, in society and schoolroom—practically everywhere—for all these years, the public has learned to recognize and card-index many varieties of that attractive genus.

There are alluring flappers, bold and dashing flappers, provocative flappers, naughty flappers—all sorts and grades of bobbed, painted or short-skirted femininity.

Here comes a new one, however, the characterization of which has aroused not a little inquiry, "The Exalted Flapper," who will be at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

When is a flapper exalted and why?

Sue Carol, who plays the title role in this rollicking Fox Film, will give the answer abundantly in the presentation of Will Irwin's story, but meanwhile the curious may be gratified by the definition in Webster's big, thick book: "Exalt—To lift up with joy, pride or success; to inspire with delight or satisfaction; to elate."

All these things happen to Sue in this picture, for she portrays a modest, slightly out of fashion princess of a small European state who visits New York with her queen mother and promptly "goes flapper" when she sees what the well dressed girl is wearing in the big city.

That she is "lifted up with joy and success" and "inspired with delight" after she does so, vivacious Miss Carol demonstrates most alluringly in the photoplay.

COMING SHORTLY

Greatest Entertainment Stage or Screen has ever known.



COMING SHORTLY

"MADAME SATAN"

with KAY JOHNSON—REGINALD DENNY

COMING
JACK OAKIE
IN
"HIT THE DECK"
RADIO'S MUSICAL WONDER SHOW.

The American Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences Awards
MR. HERMAN ROSSE
For Designing the Most Beautiful Settings of the Year As Evidenced in the
"KING OF JAZZ"

No LESS an authority than Herman Rosse, one of Europe's most famous designers, has created for Universal's spectacular musical extravaganza, "King of Jazz," coming to the Central Theatre to-day a kaleidoscope of beauty in both costumes and settings.

Rosse, who was born in Denmark and became one of the most celebrated fashion and theatrical designers in Europe before he went to New York, was invited to Universal City by Carl Laemmle, Jr., especially to design the thousands of gorgeous costumes and the elaborate atmospheric settings of the all-Technicolor revue starring Paul Whiteman and his band.

The designer brought with him all of the art and experience which he had acquired in Paris, London, Berlin and other European centres of fashion and theatrical splendour. He brought them first to New York, where for six years he conceived the costumes and settings of the famous "Greenwich Village Follies" and other nationally

known musical shows, and then he brought them to Universal for the picture.

While designing for "King of Jazz," Rosse took full advantage not only of his theatrical experience, but also of the tremendously broadened scope afforded him by the screen. The natural space restrictions of the stage were removed in his new medium and, because of the lavishness of the production, his brilliant imagination for beauty was given full play for the first time in his career.

The result of this imagination is apparent in the beautiful costumes and settings which he conceived for "King of Jazz." Given also the advantage of all-Technicolor photography, he was enabled to blend the colour combination he visualized into actual production.

As each of the eight spectacular musical numbers of "King of Jazz" followed each other in the making, Rosse seized the opportunities offered him to the full. Each of the numbers called for an entirely different setting with sometimes as many as eight complete changes of costume in a single number. All conceivable motifs were utilized with every conceivable lighting effect.

COMING SOON

LAUGHS BY THE FLEETLOAD!

Join the navy for a night and grab your share of the greatest fun feast ever spread on the screen



with
JACK OAKIE
POLLY WALKER

and a mighty assembly of players, singers, dancers, girls and gobs

Directed by LUTHER REED.

NAVAL GUNS TOWER OVER RKO STUDIO.

Dreadnought Duplicated For "Hit The Deck."

Exact replicas of four new model 14-inch Navy guns now cast their dark and brooding 50-foot shadows over the polished surface of a newly erected "Battleship deck" at the RKO Studios.

This armour, mounted on an immense grey revolving turret, provides a thrilling highlight for Radio Pictures' lavish musical comedy "Hit the Deck," coming to the Central Theatre.

A crew of sixty men worked five days under the supervision of E. L. McMurtre, construction engineer and Max Roe, art director to complete what is considered by RKO officials as the greatest setbuilding feat since the advent of talking pictures.

The four guns are designed to support the weight of sixty chorus girls—fifteen each—and have a revolving angle of 90 degrees and an elevation of 25 degrees. The "deck" completely equipped, is 175 feet long and 65 feet wide, providing space for about 300 players.

Guns and turret not only are exact duplicates of a man of war battery, but mechanically, must operate without the slightest noise because of the sensitive microphone.

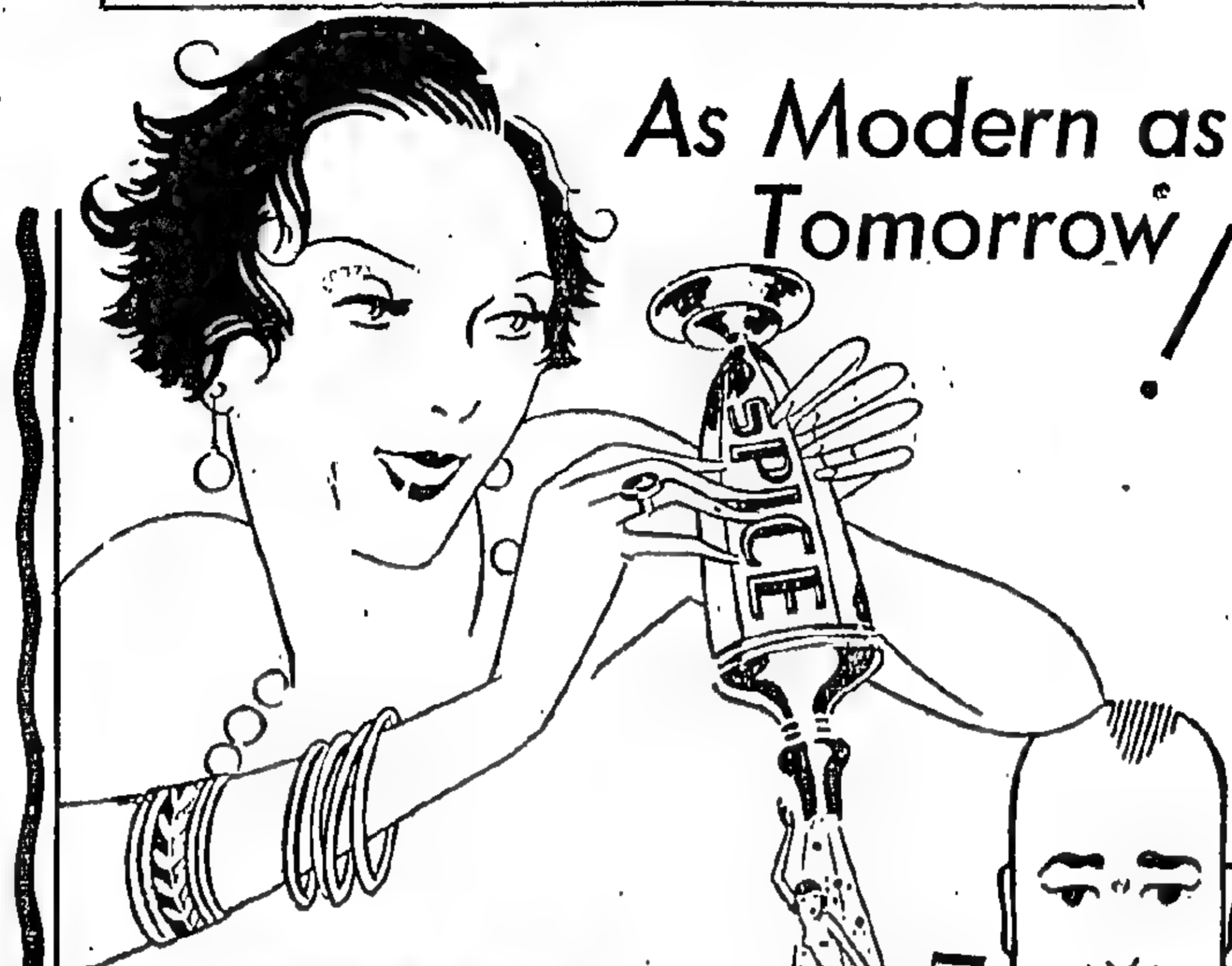
A crew of technical experts and cameramen from the RKO studios spent several days at the United States Naval Base at San Diego securing plans and photographs of a real battleship cleared for action. This was the basis of the unusual engineering feat.

Luther Reed of "Rio Rita" fame directed "Hit the Deck." Polly Walker, former Broadway star, and Jack Oakie, sensational comedian, have the leading roles. Others in the cast include Roger Gray, Franker Woods, Wallace MacDonald, Marguerita Padula, Harry Sweet, George Ovey and June Clyde.

The all-talking singing musical comedy was adapted from the stage play by Vincent Youmans.

FREE CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY



PAUL WHITEMAN
and his band, in
"KING OF JAZZ"

"Once in a lifetime a show like this!" Grand—Glorious! A carnival of cleverness—a miracle of beauty—a world of gorgeous entertainment... All-technicolor... Sparkling, witty, emotional... A never-to-be-forgotten picture that will make the senses revel in luxury.

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Directed by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Produced by CARL LAEMMLE, Jr.
Including

The first dramatization of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"

NEXT CHANCE

ROARS
AND
ROMANCE!

GIRLS
AND
GAYETY!

"Don't you know that the early bird always catches the worm?"

"What worm?"
"Who cares about that?"



THE TWO BLACK CROWS
MORAN & MACK

"Why Bring That Up?"
A Paramount Picture

COMING
"COHENS & KELLY
HUNTING LIG GAME
IN AFRICA"

A UNIVERSAL SUPER PRODUCTION.

"KING OF JAZZ"

RIOT OF MUSIC & COLOUR.

"King of Jazz," the Universal super-musical extravaganza starring Paul Whiteman and his internationally famous orchestra will be the extraordinary offering of the Central Theatre, starting to-day.

"King of Jazz" brings to the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing and all-Technicolor screen the most scintillant and colourful sound production so far envisioned by any film producer, the Central Theatre promises.

It is the most costly, the most elaborate, the most spectacular and the most entertaining revue ever presented on either stage or screen, a veritable "revue of revues" which is loaded with the most celebrated stage and vaudeville headliners and the greatest stars of the studios.

John Murray Anderson, the famous producer of New York's "Greenwich Village Follies" for the past six years, was brought to Universal by Carl Laemmle, Jr. expressly to devise and direct this extravaganza with the most able talent available in the world.

The picture, consisting of eight stupendous musical spectacles between which are interspersed innumerable specialties and comedy acts, dramatic skills and blockouts, is filmed entirely in Technicolor. The most beautiful girls, the most gorgeous costumes, and the most lavish sets are presented as tableaux of loveliness never before even conceived.

Besides Paul Whiteman and his band, who appear in person in a variety of numbers as well as providing the music all through the picture, "King of Jazz" presents an

array of stars hitherto unapproached in a single picture. Laura La Plante, John Boles, the sensation of the singing screen; Jeanette Loff, Stanley Smith, the famous Russell Markert dancers; Grace Hayes, Billy Kent, Charles Irwin, Paul Howard, Al Norman, Tommy Atkins' sextet and Nell O'Day, all headliners of the vaudeville stage; the celebrated Sisters "G" the dancing rage of Europe brought especially from Berlin; Rose Statler, Jeanette Lang, and countless others from all spheres of entertainment world appear in their choicest numbers.

Mabel Wayne, who wrote "Spanish Town," "Ramona," and many other song hits; Milton Agor and Jack Yellen, who wrote "I wonder What Became of Sally" and other famous songs, wrote new music especially for the revue.

George Gershwin contributed his immortal "Rhapsody in Blue," conceded to be a classic of modern jazz, for an atmospheric number in which sixteen beautiful girls toe-dance the number on the biggest piano ever built.

Herman Rosse, the famous New York Theatrical designer who has been responsible for the costumes and scenic effects of many of the metropolis' most celebrated shows, designed all the beautiful costumes and settings for "King of Jazz." Each number, separate in itself, called for a separate setting, more lavish, more gorgeous than the last.

A new innovation which he calls "colour-tone," was invented for the picture by Rosse, by means of which he suits the moods of his creations exactly to the Whiteman music throughout the film.

COMING SOON

HE KNOWS HER SECRET



EVELYN BRENT
CLIVE BROOK

in
"Slightly Scarlet"
A Paramount Picture

with
Paul Lukas
Eugene Pallette

PEOPLE LAUGHED THEM INTO FAME AND FORTUNE.

"The surest way to wealth nowadays is to amuse the public," assert Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, who have just completed their first motion picture, "Why Bring That Up?" at the Paramount studios.

"The public wants to rock with laughter. Look at Bud Fisher, Billy DeBeck, George McManus, Rube Goldberg and the other comic strip artists who have landed on Easy Street because of their ability to make readers laugh."

"Al Jolson makes more to-day than Caruso ever did. Caruso spent a life on study and he could make you cry. Jolson only took five vocal lessons in his life but he makes folks weep, too."

"It's the same way with the stage and the screen. Henry Ford made a fortune out of automobiles because he gave the masses amusement in enabling them to go out and have fun."

The Two Black Crows have for their aim in life to make people laugh. That they have succeeded is evidenced by their tremendous

record sales, the popularity of their radio programmes and now their motion picture debut. Their initial picture has been called, after that famous, expressions of theirs, "Why Bring That Up?"

"Why Bring That Up?" is from an original story written by Octavus Roy Cohen for the Two Black Crows. It carries them from obscurity on small time vaudeville to the heights of success and closely parallels their own lives. "Why Bring That Up?" will be shown at the Central Theatre, on next change.

The picture has an excellent supporting cast, headed by Evelyn Brent and Harry Green. There are a number of new songs and many spectacular chorus girl dance scenes.

The two principal songs of the show are "Shoo Shoo, Boogie-Boo!" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing?" They are catchy tunes.

George Abbott directed the production. He is famous as a Broadway playwright and was the co-author of "Broadway," a renowned stage success which enjoyed a long run on the gay white way two years ago.

COMING

BEBE DANIELS

in

"LOVE COMES ALONG"

SEE **MAJESTIC** HEAR

THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TELEPHONE 57222.

COMING

"HONEY"

WITH

NANCY CARROLL

BROADWAY STAGE IS REPRESENTED.

The New York musical stage has contributed four of the featured players in the cast of "Let's Go Native," big fun and music frolic to be seen and heard as the main item on the programme at Majestic Theatre to-day. Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Oakie, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher all established reputations in Broadway musical comedy productions, before entering moving pictures.

Hall was the first to leave the stage for the screen, Oakie and Gallagher were next, arriving in Hollywood shortly before celluloid went articulate. Hall was Clara Bow's leading man in two pictures, Oakie and Gallagher did bit parts in the silent, being teamed for work in their first all-talking production "Close Harmony."

Miss MacDonald's debut was in "The Love Parade," a Maurice Chevalier's leading lady. Her next part was the romantic lead in Dennis King's "The Vagabond King."

In addition to this quartet of Broadway graduates others in the cast of "Let's Go Native" are Kay Francis, William Powell's wife in "Street of Chance," Eugene Pallette, the blundering Sergeant Heath of the S. S. Van Dine mystery pictures; William Austin, the veteran English character player of "Sweetie" and the Dr. Fu Manchu pictures; and David Newell, the handsome youth who played supporting roles in "The Kibitzer," "Marriage Playground" and a number of other talking pictures.

MAKERS OF SONGS WORK IN ODD WAYS.

Marion and Whiting Seek Inspirations in "Cell" and on Sidewalks.

The lyric writer walks for miles along Hollywood's streets and the composer sits in a cell-like room, but together they turn out some of the most successful popular songs the country has heard in recent years.

During the course of the four or five-mile walk, that he takes each day, George Marion, Jr., thinks out song verses and witty dialogue for his moving picture stories. The sidewalk is his workshop, he says, declaring that physical action is particularly helpful in evolving the rhythm of lyrics. When he gets home he writes down the lines he thought out while walking.

Richard A. Whiting composes his melodies in a room utterly devoid of comfort. A piano and a pinna bench are the sole pieces of furniture. He does not even allow himself a chair in his austere studio. Melody-composing demands intense concentration, he says, and it is too easy to idle and dream in comfortable surroundings.

The first songs they wrote as a team were those for Paramount's justly famous musical romance "Sweetie," starring Nancy Carroll. Since then they have written the songs for "Safety in Numbers," starring Charles "Buddy" Rogers, and for "Let's Go Native," the big musical comedy smash, featuring Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald, James Hall and Skeets Gallagher, coming soon to the Theatre.

The Marion-Whiting songs in "Let's Go Native" include "It Seems To Be Spring," "Let's Go Native," "My Mad Moment," "Joe Jazz" and "I've Got A Yen For You."

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

"Let's Go Native"

STARRING **JACK OAKIE** **JEANETTE M'DONALD**
A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE



CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
A Paramount Picture

FILM UNITES STELLAR PALS.

Oakie, Hall, Gallagher and Miss MacDonald in "Let's Go Native."

There is something akin to a family reunion in "Let's Go Native," the laughing-singing-dancing extravaganza which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

Of Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher and James Hall it can be said that "they knew each other when—" For the paths of this quartet of singing and dancing stars crossed or ran parallel along the musical stages of New York's one and only Broadway before they led to Hollywood.

While Miss MacDonald was working her way up from a chorus role in a Ned Wynburn show to stardom in "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Angela" and "Boom Boom," the other three were blazing similar trails to the top.

Oakie, Hall and Gallagher started in vaudeville. Song and dance acts on the "two-a-day" circuits led them to musical comedy.

Oakie appeared in "Innocent Eyes," "Artists and Models," several "Passing Shows," a Ziegfeld "Follies" and "Peggy Ann." Gallagher's first musical show was "Up in the Clouds." Featured roles in "Up She Goes," "No, No, Nanette," "Marjorie," "Magnolia Lady," "Rose Marie" and "The City Crier" followed. Hall's milestones on the way to musical stage renown were one of Ziegfeld's "Follies," "Broadway Scandals," two "Passing Shows" and "The Matinee Girl."

Although the four knew each other by reputation and casual meetings, Oakie and Hall were the only ones who actually appeared in the same stage production. They were together in a Shubert "Passing Show."

Incidentally, they were the first to play together in a motion picture. Hall led the way to Hollywood. He had featured roles in a number of films and was under contract to Paramount when Oakie appeared on the scene to be cast for a part in "The Fleet's In," starring Clara Bow. Hall was Miss Bow's leading man in that picture. Oakie's performance brought him a Paramount contract.

Gallagher was the next of the quartet to join the Paramount fold and Oakie was the first player with whom he worked. They portrayed a song and dance team in "Close Harmony," with Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

It was several months later that Miss MacDonald arrived in Hollywood to play the feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade." Her next appearance was in Dennis King's, "The Vagabond King," as the royal sweetheart.

ROYALTY SPECIALIST AGAIN.

Jeanette MacDonald always seems to be invested with royalty of one kind or another in the pictures she plays in.

She was the queen in "The Love Parade," and a princess in "The Vagabond King." In her newest talkie, Paramount's "Let's Go Native," the mad, merry musical comedy, she is an ultra-modern American girl who gains a pear crown as the queen of a tropical island upon which she and her companions, Jack Oakie, James Hall, William Austin and Kay Francis are stranded.

Her robes of state in "Let's Go Native" consist of a grass skirt and a sea-weed gimpie.



COMING SOON

COLLEEN **MOORE**

IN

"SMILING IRISH EYES"



Hongkong Sunday Herald MOTORING SECTION

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NEW FORD CARS. Special Exhibition in Kowloon.

The advancement made by Ford motor cars since their inauguration many years ago is evidenced by a visit to the showroom of Wallace, Harper & Co., Ltd., 745, Nathan Road, Mongkok, where there is a Special Exhibition of the latest Ford models until March 4. It is really worth while a visit, for the exhibition brings home to the viewer many interesting points.

Standing alone on a conspicuous platform is the Victoria Coupe model—a four passenger. It has greater room space, and a novel feature is the anti-glare screen, which is fitted to the hood. Triplex glass, automatic windscreen wiper, anti-glare headlamps and a general stream-line effect—this is the first model Ford has produced with a slanting wind screen. The wheels are smaller, and the machine is capable of 55 to 65 miles per hour. The car is most attractive.

This car is delivered in Hong Kong for \$3,165, and should prove welcome. New features include, smaller wheels, anti-glare head lights, automatic electric windscreen wiper, shock-proof steering wheel, roomier seating capacity and striking streamline body work.

All these features apply to the new Ford Coupe, which is obtainable at H.K. \$3,590. What with ease of control, quick acceleration, reliability and attractive lines, this

car should be the choice of doctors as well as business men.

Graceful, flowing lines add much charm to the new bodies of the Town Sedan model, while the interior of the car is beautifully upholstered. A novel feature is the disappearing arm-rest in the centre of the rear seat, which adds greatly to the comfort of roomy travel this model provides.

All the models are distinctive. Ford enterprise has provided triplex anti-splatter windcreens, beautiful upholstery in either Bedford cord or mohair, sturdy steel construction and four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. Fully enclosed brakes ensure quick, effective action, with the highest degree of balance and safety.

The new Ford truck chassis has large brake-drums, and the front axle is nearly twice as strong as formerly. Greater breaking power has been substantiated by the fact that the front breaks are the same size as the rear. An important feature is the new four-speed transmission and this adds greatly to the low speed pulling power of the truck and makes the power of speed unusually reflexible.

WHEN ON LEAVE.

Facilities to Hire or Buy Cars.

There is no doubt that when planning a trip home one of the most necessary details to take into consideration is the question of having a motor car at one's disposal in order to be able to tour through the incomparable scenery that abounds throughout the British Isles.

Many people hesitate to obtain a car as they are not familiar with the details that are required to make this a really simple matter.

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the traveller need not bother himself about any details whatsoever as every point is taken into consideration for him and the desired car is delivered ready to take the road with all the licences, taxes, insurance and every other detail that the traveller may require, including if necessary shipping the car to the Continent, arranging Customs and other details without the slightest trouble or delay.

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Many people who travelled to Europe last year employed the services of this firm and are highly satisfied with the service given them.

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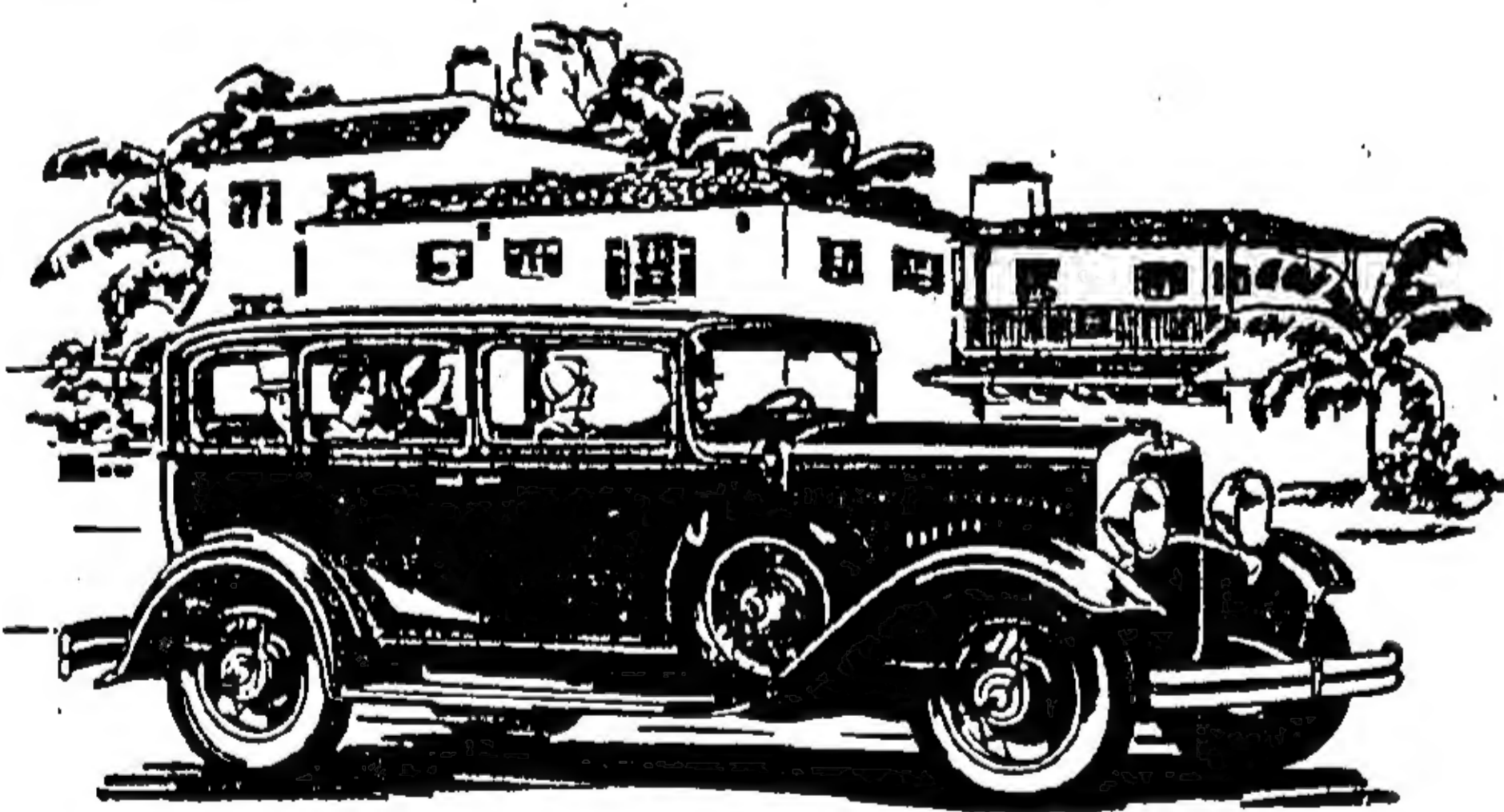
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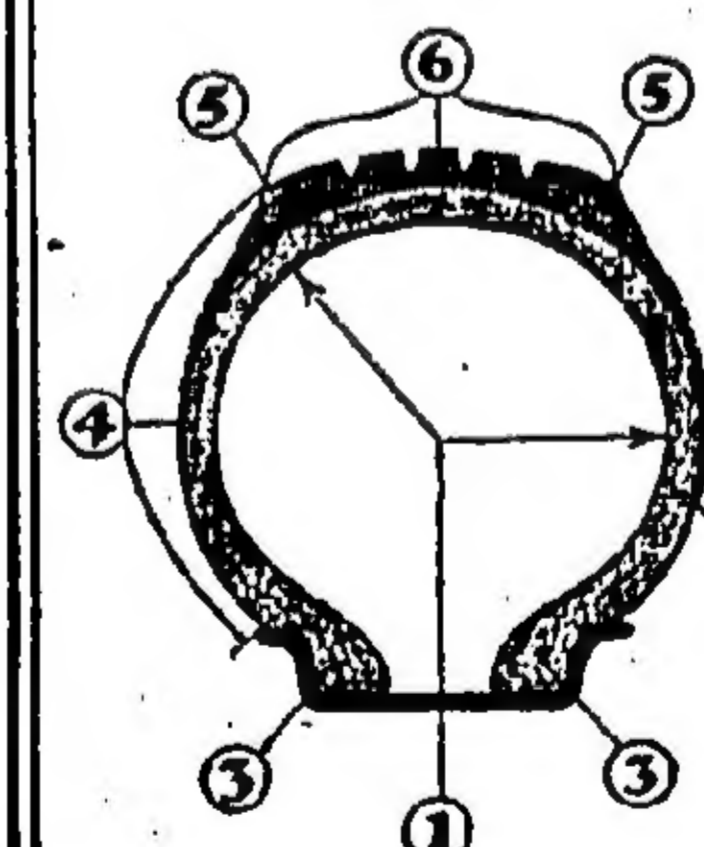
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A GOOD BEGINNING.

[By John Prioleau in the Observer.]

For ten days the traffic on what are probably the most congested public roads in the world has been ruled by entirely new laws, the most important of which, at first glance, is that which has abolished the twenty mile an hour speed limit, and it may be permissible to discuss what immediate effect they have had and hazard some sort of prophecy on the ultimate and permanent result.

Naturally one can only go by personal experience, and that, considering the short time must necessarily be limited. I have driven through the London suburbs, except the Essex side, within a twenty-five mile radius—west as far as Gloucester, south and west as far as Brighton and Salisbury, and north as far as the end of the Shires and the Great North Road—since the new law came into being, and I imagine that what I have seen is fairly representative of what is going on in most parts of the country. My main impression is that the standard of driving is noticeably better, in that most people drive with a greater regard for safety.

The penalties for infringing the new laws are exceedingly grave, and the risks run by drivers of every kind, good, bad and indifferent, are much increased by the slenderness of the evidence for conviction. The word of one policeman suffices. I do not believe that ultimately this will prove to be a sound policy, as it may open the way too wide for injustice, not necessarily wilful, but still injustice. It is absurd to expect every rustic constable to be as good a judge of what constitutes safe driving as his brother of the big towns. Yet I have little doubt, judging from the experience I have had, that it is as much this single-witness policy as the heaviness of the punishment itself which is, at present, making drivers more careful. Out of evil good is undoubtedly being produced.

The Ignorant Driver.

The ignorant driver, who is usually the most dangerous, is frightened. He is losing that deadly carelessness which he mistakes for self-confidence, and in circumstances where, last year, he would have created all the conditions necessary for a serious accident, he takes unaccustomed thought, keeps his eyes open for other traffic, realises that he is not the only person concerned, and behaves more or less as he should. The sight of a policeman has a more than usually salutary effect and the idea that at any moment, at all events in the London districts, he may be pursued and held up by the new mobile road-police, induces in him a frame of mind which no amount of fines for exceeding the speed-limit have as yet succeeded in doing.

The immediate effect of the absence of a speed limit is not, so far, any perceptible increase in the speed of the traffic general or individual, which was what we expected. The fast driver who is also the good driver is not driving any faster than before, for the simple reason that he has always suited his speed to the conditions of the moment. He knows he can now drive at eighty miles an hour without breaking the law, but he is no more likely to do it now than before, when it might have cost him a big fine and possibly the temporary cancellation of his licence. The slower driver is in the same position, but with a certain load off his mind. He may never exceed forty miles an hour—a very moderate maximum with a modern car—but he can maintain

what is, for him, a better average without fear of consequences.

Improved Manners.

I called the abolition of the speed limit important at first glance, because a great many people, ever since it was known that the new laws would embody it, have been busy prophesying catastrophe on a large scale. In itself it is of very little importance save in one respect. It does not, and probably will not, raise the average maximum speed of drivers, but it seems at present to be improving their manners. To a large extent it abolishes the sensation of hurry. An average driver may be guilty of discourtesy merely because knowing that he does not make up for lost time even on the safest of open roads, he is anxious to "keep going" all the time. He hurries, "pushes past," snatches at every opportunity to make good, but his journey is delayed. Now he does not mind going as slowly as you please through any place where a brisk pace might possibly mean danger. Once clear of the zone he can do what he likes, provided he drives decently. And, considering the enormous number of drivers of all kinds on the roads, the average of decent driving is very high.

In that sense the dropping of the limit is important. It simplifies matters, and matters stand in great need of simplification until January 1.

The Crawler.

So far the only type of driver, in my brief experience, whose ways have not been improved by the new law, is the determined crawler, the man who holds on to the crown of the road, who maintains too slow a speed where the traffic must obviously be kept "fluid," who is a real obstruction. He is strictly within his rights, strictly within the letter of the law, and in nine cases out of ten a public nuisance. I had hoped that his type would disappear, believing that his vastly irritating behaviour was merely the result of extra caution or the fear of trouble with the police. He may be disappearing, of course, but I am bound to say that on the roads I have followed in search of news, he was still at his evil work. Perhaps some experienced member of the mobile road-police will make a good test case in first of all warning him that he is guilty of the new offence, which comprises inconsiderate driving, and then in bringing a charge against him.

Another improvement I have noticed is in signalling by drivers. Not nearly all I met did it properly, but nearly all were obviously anxious to make their intentions clear. I can only remember three instances where a leading car failed to give visible warning of what he meant to do. Two were driven by women. It is impossible to tell what success awaits the official signal-code which will presumably be published with the passing of the Highway Code by Parliament, but if one can judge by the effect of the new law on the general driving behaviour of the public up to now, it is likely to be well received. It may not be faultless (it is to be hoped that the scheme of encouraging pedestrians to make their own signals will be dropped), but seems bound to help in clearing up the muddle produced by the egg-beating sort of hand-wave, generally made over the top of a nearly closed window, which seems to satisfy a certain type of driver.

To sum up my general impressions, the new law is promoting both safety and courtesy. There is much yet to be done before our traffic control is in line with modern road conditions, but I believe an important step forward has been made.

THE REAR AXLE.

Adjustments Necessary for Silent Running.

The back axle on a motor car is a most important part of the transmission system, and its development to its present-day state of perfection has been almost an epic in engineering. The transmission of widely varying pressures under adverse conditions, and over a big range of speeds is a problem that has taken years to solve successfully, and the engineer, the chemist, and the metallurgist have all had their share in bringing the complete mechanism to the wonderful pitch of efficiency that it has reached to-day.

No mechanism so delicately adjusted can run continuously without some care and attention, and at some time actual adjustment of the gears will be required.

Adjusting Bevel Drives.

In the case of the bevel drive, whether of the straight tooth or the helical tooth type, devices are provided in all up-to-date designs for making adjustments to the depth of meshing of the pinion with the crown wheel. Generally this is provided in the forward member, which carries the radial and thrust ball (or roller) bearings, which support the shaft of which the bevel pinion is usually an integral part.

The radial bearings will not, under normal service conditions, require any attention (probably for the life of the car) if proper care is taken with the lubrication of the unit. The thrust bearings may, however, develop sufficient wear to put the crown wheel and pinion out of perfect mesh with each other, and the meshing of the teeth to the correct depth is a vital point in a bevel gear. If we are to avoid noises, either of the grinding, growling type, or of the rattling, knocking description. If a rear axle develops the former type of noise it is generally after an overhaul when those responsible for the adjustment have been too enthusiastic and make the mesh a little too close. If the noise is only a slight one this may be a good fault and the trouble will probably disappear after a short period of running. This is not always so, however, and if the noise persists it is a wise plan to have the adjustment slackened off a little. A good adjustment for the average rear axle is, after the bearings have been adjusted so that there is no perceptible end play, to allow a backlash or movement between the meshing teeth of .004in., or the thickness of a piece of ordinary writing paper.

From the above it will be realised that the adjustment calls for a

little care, and it would not be too much to say that many a sound and carefully assembled rear axle has been ruined, so far as the bevel drive is concerned, by carrying out an adjustment without that nice shade of appreciation for fine adjustment and accurate location of parts.

The clanking, rattling, and knocking noises in rear axles are almost invariably due to the fact that the mesh of the teeth is not deep enough—either through wear or through maladjustment. Owing to the relative angles of the teeth of the bevel pinion and the crown wheel, very little wear in the thrusts of the wheel will make for shallow meshing, noise, chatter, and backlash when running light, reversing, or picking up the load after a change of gear.

In many cases this thrust adjustment for the crown wheel cannot be made without taking down the axle, while the adjustment into (or out of) mesh of the pinion is very often provided in a manner that makes it easy of accomplishment without taking down or disassembling any part. Under these conditions one is apt to take the line of least resistance, and make the adjustment by setting up the bevel pinion nearer to the crown wheel.

Mesh.

Owing to the slight angle of the bevel pinion it must be moved considerably endwise to get a very

slightly deeper meshing of the teeth, and sometimes this end movement is sufficient to allow the teeth of the crown wheel to overlap the teeth of the bevel. This results in a ridge of wear on the teeth of both wheels, at the wide end of the crown wheel and at the narrow end of the bevel pinion. A situation is then created in which the full length of the teeth are not meshing, and if there is any end play, so that the teeth can move up to the worn ridges, we get an intermittent grinding, and humming, making altogether a very noisy transmission.

This can only be avoided by adjusting both wheels (the crown wheel very slightly and the bevel pinion a little more), so that the relative position of the teeth has not been altered, although there is a slightly deeper mesh.

Some designs of rear axles provide washers of varying thicknesses behind the ball thrusts, and so make provision for adjustment. In the other cases screwed internal sleeves are provided with large castellated ends, so that the sleeves may be screwed up or back to make an adjustment. In either case both sides must be adjusted. In the case of the washers, if one is taken out of the left side it must be replaced in the right side, and vice versa. If a thrust sleeve is screwed up one notch, the other one must be slackened off one notch. This is necessary in order

to maintain the bearing adjustment after the crown wheel has been shifted. In other cases a delicate appreciation of the amount of movement to be made is necessary.

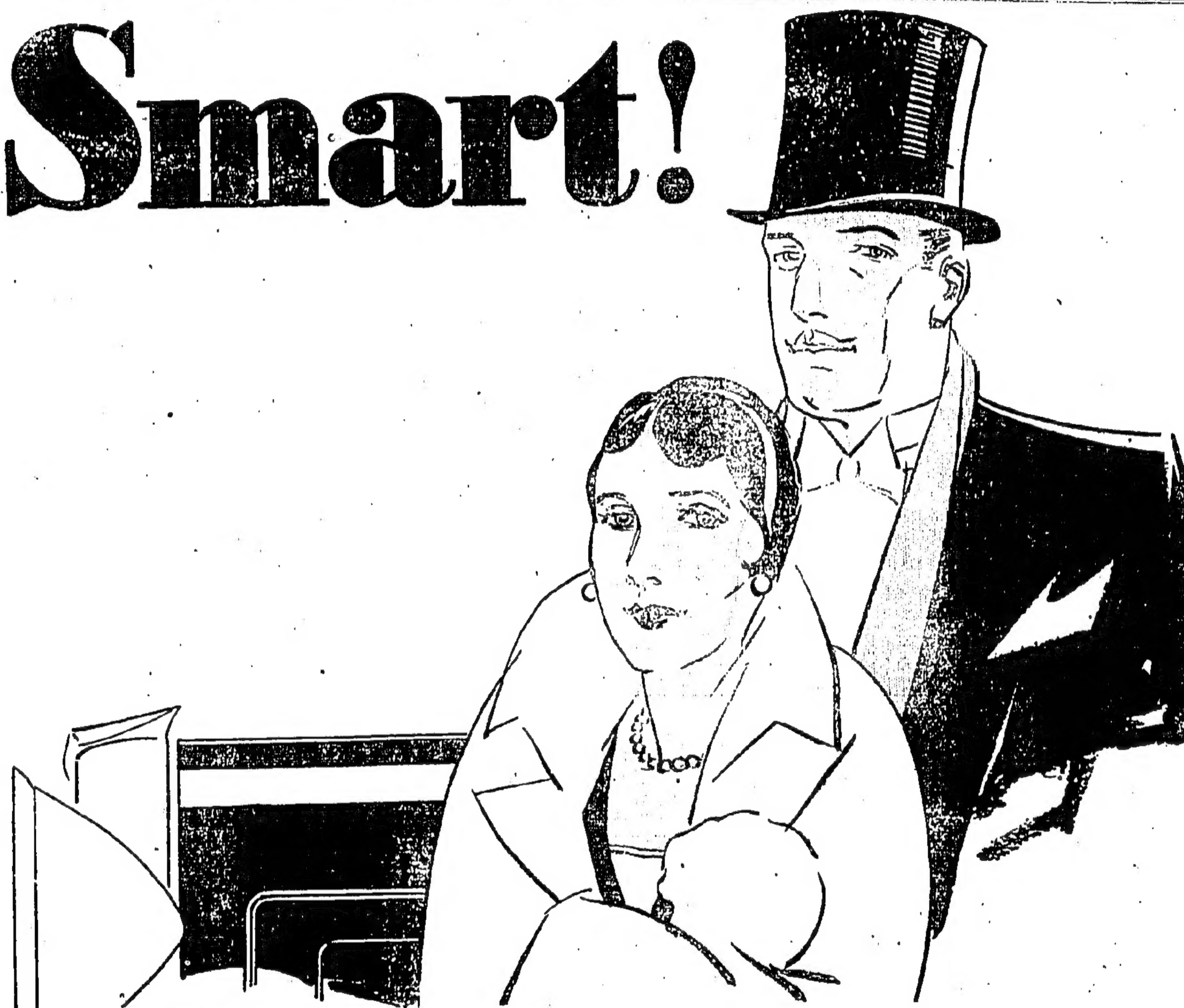
Worm Drives.

Worm drives are more simple from the user's point of view, and do not often require adjustment. Nor is there much (if any) adjustment provided by the makers to shift the worm nearer to the worm wheel. But since there is not so much need for extreme accuracy, once the worm and worm wheel have been run in, a little leeway can be allowed in the case of a worm which would make a bevel toothed drive very noisy.

Lubrication.

Lubrication is a great point to be watched, especially in the case of the worm drive, and users of cars generally err on the side of too infrequent changing or replenishing of the axle lubricant. The lubrication in a worm drive axle will require more constant attention than in the case of a bevel driven axle, but the smoothness and silence of running which good, full-bodied lubricants will ensure is worth the small extra cost entailed to keep it supplied with good quality oil not used too long before renewal. On the other hand, it is important not to add too much oil, as this may cause a leakage from the axle ends on to the brakes.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

U.S. MOTOR SHOW.

Better Cars; Lower Prices.

New York, Jan. 4.

Bigger and better cars at lower prices mark America's thirty-first annual automobile show, opened at New York yesterday afternoon. The American dollar this year will undoubtedly command the greatest value in the history of the American motor industry.

The number of cars with "free wheeling," which was introduced by one manufacturer only last summer, is the greatest surplus of this wonderful show, which also includes motor lorries with noteworthy improvements.

Free wheeling is the greatest single engineering development of the year, and it is represented in five makes of cars, around which the throngs were biggest last night and to-day. If the popular interest now being shown here is a reliable

guide, one may safely predict that it will become general before very long.

Statistics issued to-day disclose that the United States and Canada in combination produced 3,600,000 cars and lorries last year of the wholesale value of \$430,000,000. In the United States 26,718,000 motor vehicles were registered, of which 23,200,000 were passenger cars. There was an 8 per cent. total gain in registrations over 1929. America sold during the year 561,000 motor vehicles outside the United States, and imported only 625.

The industry as a whole plans an output of 1,000,000 more cars and lorries this year than last, making a total of 4,600,000. Mr. Ford, it is announced, reopens at full blast to-morrow, and Chevrolet, his most formidable rival, expects to contribute 1,000,000 units to America's output, compared with 900,000 last year.

The manufacturers' reports are optimistic, but the evidence of public buying to-day is small.

ONE FAMILY.

Purchase Fifty Buicks in Sixty Years.

Fifty Buicks purchased by one family in the last six years. This gives the Garbutt family of Los Angeles, California, the championship for the number of motor cars of one make purchased for private use in a like period. The record is revealed by sales reports of the Buick Motor Company, according to C. W. Churchill, general sales manager, which show the purchasers are Frank A. Garbutt, his son, Frank E. Garbutt, and Miss Theodora Garbutt and Mrs. Melville Garbutt Hathaway, daughters.

Frank A. Garbutt, capitalist and clubman, identified with large business and film interests, owned two cars of European make and an expensive American automobile when he bought his first Buick, six years ago. Since that time his purchases have been exclusively Buick. Garbutt has been one of the most ardent automobile enthusiasts from the earlier days. When Barney Oldfield was barnstorming the country in his heyday, challenging all comers, Garbutt triumphed out one of his European speed cars and defeated the champion in a thrilling race at the old Ascot dirt track.

Frank E. Garbutt, the son and a prominent film executive, shares his father's interest in motor cars. He, too, owned cars of various makes until he made his first Buick purchase and since that time has bought nothing but Buicks.

"Our rebuying Buicks each year best tells what we think of Buicks," said the younger Garbutt. "However, the new Buick eight has given us an entirely new conception of motor cars. Every year we think Buick has reached the pinnacle, but in the new eight there has been such an advance that all previous models have been outstripped."

LONDON REFUSE.

Ford Has a Use For It.

You have heard that the only thing wasted in the Chicago packing-houses is the squeal. It seems that another extreme in anti-wastefulness is to be operated at the new Ford factory at Dagenham, England.

The furnaces of the huge power-house are to be fired by the refuse of London. Bents will deliver 1,000 tons a day, the Ford Co. being paid 3s. a ton for taking it off the hands of the various local authorities.

But Ford would not confine a fleet to one-way service—on the trip back to London the ships will carry coal.

ESSEX CARBURETTOR.

Smoother operation at low speeds, quick warming-up in cold weather, high fuel economy and minimum heat at high speeds are all made possible by the two jet expanding automatic bent control carburettor used as standard equipment on the Essex Challenger. This carburettor, when properly adjusted, enables the driver to use low-test fuels. Located within the cylinder block itself, the Essex manifold ensures a uniform distribution of gasified fuel to all cylinders. This factor, added to the size of the carburettor, results in high volumetric efficiency at all speeds. A unique silencing feature is the placing of the cylinder head in such a way that the mixture entering the inlet valve is made to flow across the exhaust valve, thereby preventing detonation, as the exhaust valve in the hottest point, and combustion takes place there immediately.

CLUTCH RIDING.

Faults That Develop.

Apart from ignition and carburetor troubles, one of the motorist's most frequent sources of difficulty lies in the clutch. Most clutch troubles are due either to the adjustment of the springs, the condition of the friction surfaces, or to worn thrust collars, and all of these are aggravated by the habit of allowing the foot to rest on the clutch while driving. Few motorists appreciate the far-reaching effects and damage that may be caused by the habit, but when it is stated that fully 50 per cent. of clutch and transmission troubles arise from this source the costliness of "clutch riding" may be brought home. The clutch of an automobile is a unit intended for a definite purpose—to disconnect the power unit from the transmission system at the will of the driver, thus enabling gear changes to be made, and then to take up the drive in a progressive manner. So that every driver, no matter how modest his experience, may readily understand the advantages of correct use and the dangers of abuse of the clutch its function will be described.

There are two types of clutch in popular use in present-day cars, the plate and the multiple disc. The plate clutch is usually in the form of a single large disc of metal attached to the secondary shaft of the gearbox and fitting in between another disc and the flywheel, between which it is free to revolve when the clutch pedal is depressed. This disc is faced on both sides with fabric lining. The multiple disc is similarly constructed to the single plate clutch in respect to driving principles, but is smaller, and contains a greater number of both driving and driven members.

These clutches are sometimes designed as dry clutches—that is, the alternate faces are lined with fabric and need no lubrication. Others, in which a light lubricating oil is used, are built up of alternate layers of steel discs and discs to which are fitted cork inserts. The requisite pressure to ensure contact of the surfaces of these plates is obtained by the use of a number of small springs, the adjustment of which may be readily altered. Present-day clutches are so constructed as to sustain a considerable amount of rough and unskilled operation, but the application of a little thought and care when driving the car will ensure very much smoother operation, and will considerably lengthen the life of the whole transmission system.

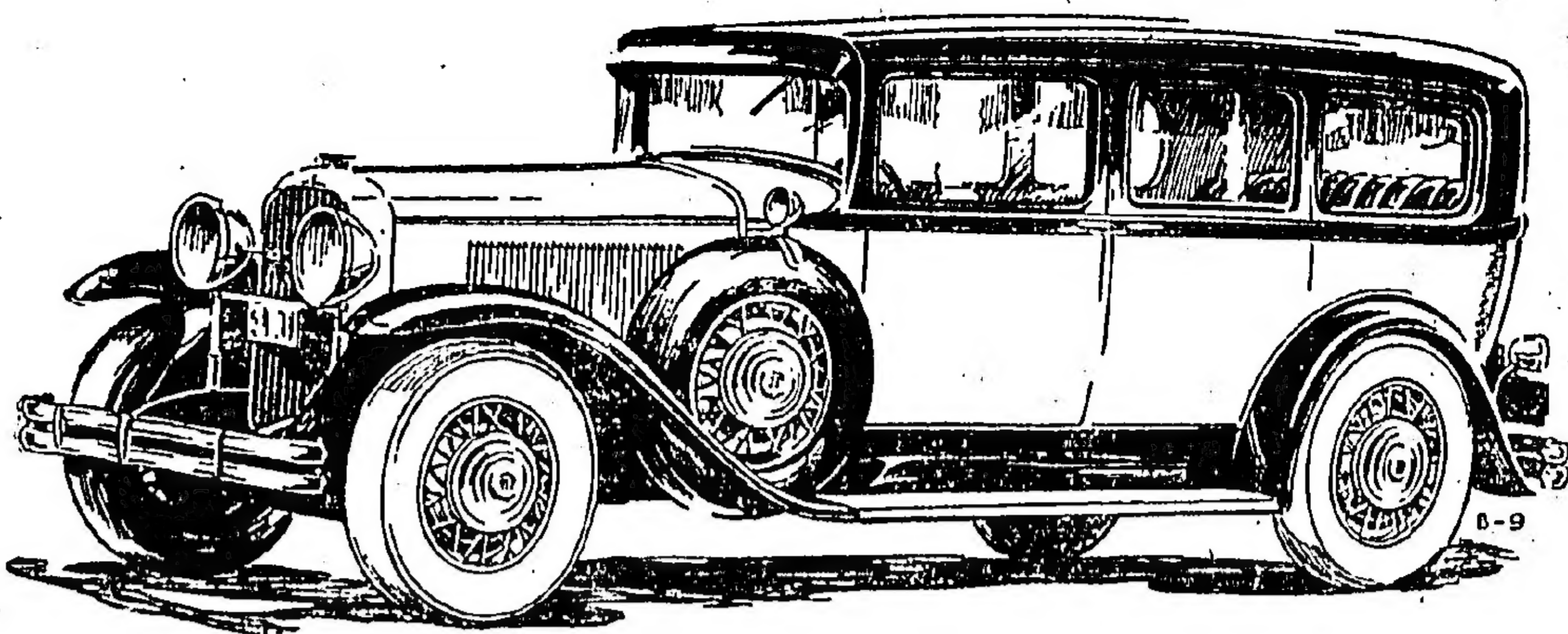
It must be apparent that, with a fierce clutch, not only is the getaway of the car irregular and snappy, but the gearbox, universal joints, differential, axles, and, in fact, the whole transmission system and tyres are subject to a very much greater strain than if the clutch unit were functioning normally.

With these facts known, it is hard to understand why such a great number of drivers persist in slipping the clutch. This should never be done in any circumstances. Should the car begin to stall, the next lower gear should be engaged. In fact, the clutch should be either completely "in" or "out" at all times.

In traffic driving, when held up for a few moments in a traffic jam, the clutch should not be held out, but the gears should be placed in the neutral position and the clutch let right in again. By taking a little extra trouble the clutch assembly should remain in perfect order for an indefinite period, but slovenly and careless methods, such as holding the clutch half out in traffic, slipping it on hills, and keeping pressure on the pedal while driving, will surely develop into clutch and transmission trouble, with a corresponding increase in repair bills.

Frequently a driver will find that his gears are becoming harder and harder to engage, so that clean engages are almost unknown. This in almost every case, will be due to the driven member of the clutch continuing to spin after the pedal has been depressed. The reason is that the plate faces do not properly separate, and are rubbing slightly, caused nearly always by wear on the clutch throwout. Provision for adjustment of the throw-out is made on nearly all cars, and as soon as the trouble is manifest it should be corrected. One thing is certain, however—that, whatever type the clutch may be, these troubles are always hurried along by the driver riding the clutch. A word of warning now as to the remedy.

Mechanical wear, apart from throw-out adjustments, can of course, be rectified in only one way, the replacement of the parts. Clutching facings can, however, be restored to their original condition by the following method: Should the facings be of raybestos or any other friction lining, they should be well washed with petrol to remove all traces of grease and other foreign matter. When they are thoroughly dry a little kerosene will restore sweet action and freedom.



Even if you paid considerably more you could not get more satisfying motoring, or ownership, than you are offered in this new Buick!

In all Buick's twenty-five years of achievement it has never produced a series of cars of such outstanding beauty, comfort, performance—or value. On this reputation Buick owners are buying the new Buick with the same confidence with which they have purchased preceding Buicks.

In this space we could not possibly enumerate the many features and advantages that contribute to the remarkable popularity of this new Buick. You must see it—and ride in it—to appreciate why Buick is the car that satisfies so completely.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models	GS1,530 to GS1,655
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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitt's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

PACARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 29406.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road, C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Walace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Walace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

S.P.A.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon, Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road, Tel. 24769.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley, Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg., Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS, Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

Early Morning Starting.
A number of motorists blame the clutch assembly for difficulty in engaging gears when starting off in the morning. This is nearly always due to the lubricant in the gear-box being thick and tacky, preventing the gears from sliding freely along the shafts. There is no need to use a heavy, cloying lubricant in the gear-box of a present-day car. Gears are cut to very fine limits of precision, and nowadays the thinner the oil used, within reason the greater will be efficiency of the system.

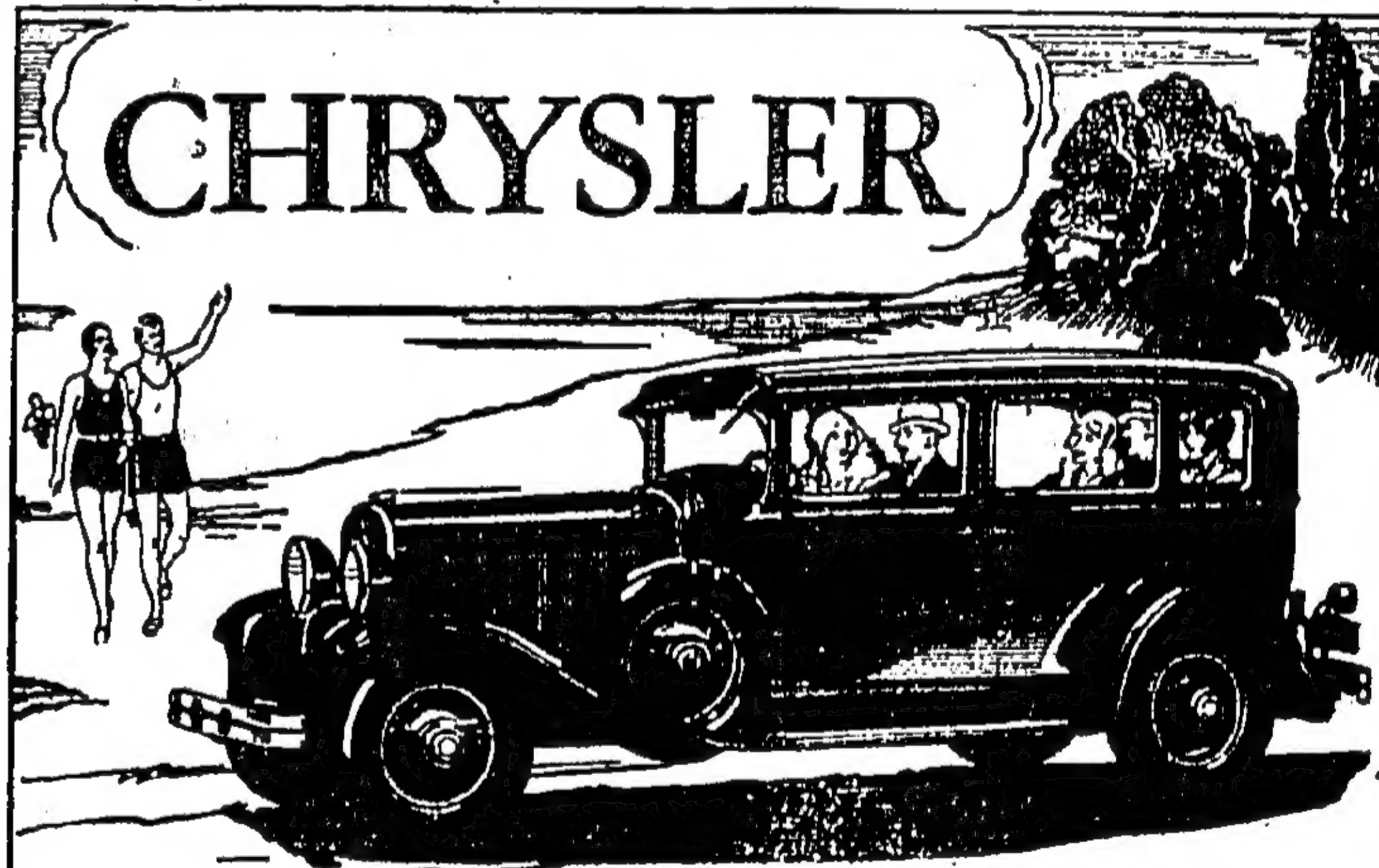
SPEEDOMETER CABLE.

R.G.C.—Does the speedometer cable of the Morris-Cowley car require grease or oil? About how much would you recommend putting in, and how often? Do you think it places any undue strain on the clutch of a car if one lets the clutch out and puts the gear lever into neutral when travelling at about 20 to 25 miles per hour, such as one might do before pulling up? The small wire grounding the shaft terminal of my car has appeared to burn off twice during the last 100 miles. What is the cause of this, and how can it be prevented?

Transmission oil should be used to lubricate the cable and the knuckle at the bottom. One shot from the gun every 500 miles should be sufficient. Providing the clutch is let back to its normal position after the disengaging of the gearshift no harm can come to the car. Everything is running without load, and in driving in this manner one is free-wheeling the car in much the same fashion as is being used on many English and some American cars to-day. Failure to bring the clutch back to normal would, however, cause a lot of wear on the clutch throw-out collar, and should be avoided. Apparently there is a loose connection in the charging circuit in the generator to build up beyond its usual limits. This should be corrected promptly, as it will have a damaging effect on the windings of the generator. Check all connections, particularly those on the ammeter, battery, and generator, and make sure that they are all tight. A loose connection is sometimes indicated by an increased brightness of the lights when the engine is running.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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NAVAL PARITY

Italy Agrees to the
London Treaty.

TRIUMPH OF DIPLOMACY.

Satisfactory Ending To Three-
Power Negotiations.

Rome, Yesterday.
A satisfactory ending to the
discussions between the British
Ministers, Mr. Arthur Henderson
(Foreign Secretary), Mr.
A. V. Alexander (First Lord of
the Admiralty), and the Italian
Ministers, Signor Grandi (For-
eign Secretary), and Admiral
Galeazzo Ciano (Minister of
the Navy), on the draft of the
London Naval Treaty, was reached
in the early hours of this
morning, after intensive negotia-
tions.

It is authoritatively stated
that Italy, subject to minor re-
servations, has agreed to the
formula which the British Minis-
ters brought from Paris on
February 26, following a virtual
Franco-British agreement re-
garding the conditions on which
France is to become a party to
the full London Treaty.

Barring any unforeseen hitch,
the way is now clear for the full
agreement of Italy and France to
the Treaty. The news has caused
great satisfaction throughout
Italy.

Mr. Henderson and Mr.
Alexander are returning to Lon-
don via Paris, where they hope
finally to clinch the deal at an-
other meeting with French Minis-
ters at the Quai d'Orsay.

Agreement Reached.

A communique issued by the
British Embassy states that an
Italo-British agreement was
reached in principle on the ques-
tions left outstanding at the Lon-
don Naval Conference.

The terms have to be submit-
ted to the French Government.
Mr. Henderson and Mr. Alexander
have accordingly left for Paris.

Should the French Government
agree, then the proposals will be
submitted to the Governments of
the United States, Japan, Great
Britain, and the British Domini-
ons.—Reuter.

[Broadly stated, the object of
the present negotiations, as of
the preliminary conversations
which Mr. Craigie, of the Foreign
Office, has had during recent
months with the French and
Italian experts in Paris, Rome
and Geneva, is to overcome the
difficulties which remained after
the Powers' Naval Conference
held in London a year ago.

As a result of that Conference
a Three Power Treaty was signed
between Britain, the United
States and Japan, while France
and Italy were to continue the
negotiations which, it was hoped,
would enable them to adhere to
the Five Power Treaty.

The object of the British nego-
tiations has been to facilitate a
Naval agreement between France
and Italy of such a nature as
would eliminate any need on the
part of Britain to invoke Article
21 of the Three Power Treaty,
whereby Britain, if compelled to
do so by continental building,
might revise the limits laid down
in that part. Other Powers signa-
tory to the London Naval Treaty
are being kept informed of all de-
velopments.]

POLITICALS HERE.

General Wang Shao-
hung in Colony.

TUPAN OF KWANGSI.

Canton, Yesterday.
Having accomplished his mis-
sion to Canton in consulting
Chairman Chan Ming-shai, Mr.
Koo Yung-fen and Admiral Chan
Chak with the rehabilitation pro-
blem of Kwangsi, General Wang
Shao-hung, the newly appointed
Rehabilitation Tupan of Kwangsi,
left Canton on Thursday for Hong
Kong, where he expected to meet
General Chan Chai-long, who
would have arrived at Hong Kong
from Shanghai on Friday. The
Kwangsi Tupan will, in company
with General Chan, visit Canton
again to attend a final confer-
ence, before returning to Kwang-
si.—Canton News Agency.

ENGLISH AND SCOTTISH CUP TIES & LEAGUE MATCHES

SUNDERLAND, WOLVES, AND CHELSEA DRAW—TWO DRAWS IN SCOTLAND

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.	Second Division.
Aston Villa 4	Leicester 2
Bolton 1	Blackburn 1
Gillingham 3	Manchester C. 5
Liverpool 5	Blackpool 2
Manchester U. 1	Portsmouth 1
Middlesbrough 5	Leeds 0
Newcastle 1	Sheffield U. 0
Wednesday 2	Derby 4
West Ham 2	Arsenal 4
* Postponed.	

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

ENGLISH CUP.

(Sixth Round).		
Sunderland	1 Exeter	1
West Brom.	1 Wolves	1
Everton	9 Southport	1
Birmingham	2 Chelsea	2

SCOTTISH CUP.		
(Fourth Round).		
Celtic	4 Aberdeen	0
Third Lanark	1 St. Mirren	1
Cowdenbenth	0 Motherwell	1
Bonnyrigg	1 Kilmarnock	1

SCOTTISH CUP.

(Fourth Round).		
Celtic	4	Aberdeen 0
Third Lanark	1	St. Mirren 1
Cowdenbath	0	Motherwell 1
Bo'ness	1	Kilmarnock 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Airdrie 4	Leith 1
East Fife 1	Hibernians 0
Hamilton 0	Rangers 3
Hearts 9	Ayr 0
Morton 0	Clyde 1
Dundee 3	Queen's Park 0

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
London, Last Night.
Two Rugby football international
matches were played to-day.
In Dublin Ireland met Scotland, the
result being—
Ireland 8 points
Scotland 6 points
In Swansea Wales met France, the
result being—
Wales 35 points
France 3 points

(Mr. S. Y. Ling): Flornotta 150
lb. (Mr. H. C. Pih); Happy Day
153 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan); Happy
Hit 149 lb. (Mr. Backhouse); Iron
Blood 153 lb. (Mr. Frost); Loch
Sloy 152 lb. (Mr. Heard); Peter
Davey 149 lb. (Mr. Y. S. Chang);
Peter Guernsey 153 lb. (Mr. G. U.
da Rosa); Tay 149 lb. (Mr. Clark);
Tut-Tut 152 lb. (Mr. Proulx).
Won by a length; 2 lengths.
Time: 2 mins. 44.2/5 secs.
Par-mutual, winner \$15.20;
places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$6.50; 3rd
\$15.00.

Tango took this event in fairly
easy fashion, waiting until the
early flash-in-the-pan had snuffed,
and then coming along in the
straight to win by a length.
Bridge Hall looked like making
the issue desperately close, and
was coming along very fast at the
finish. However, the effort was
a little too late. Tango's backers,
collected \$10.20—which they
should consider themselves lucky
to get, considering the pony's
known form. Sonny Boy showed
he can still go by running into
third money without undue effort.
He will still bear watching in
events of this class.

CHARITY MATCH.

In Aid of the Widow of
Mr. J. Harrison.

MURDERED ON SHIP.

A football match has been ar-
ranged between the crews of the
s.s. Empress of Canada and the
s.s. Empress of Russia, to be played
on the Kowloon Football Club
ground, by kind permission of the
Club, on Monday, March 2. Kick-
off at 3 p.m.

A collection will be made at
half-time for the widow of
Mr. John Harrison a plumb-
er on the Empress of Russia, who
was murdered by a Filipino steer-
age passenger during the recent
voyage of the Empress of Russia
from Hong Kong to Manila.

Mr. Harrison was a native of
Vancouver and is survived by his
widow and three children.

POLICE INTERPORT.

The interport football match be-
tween the Shanghai Police Force
and the Hong Kong Police Force
will take place on the H.K.F.C.
ground on March 12 (Thursday);
kick-off at 4.15 p.m.

EASTERN PORTS.

The health bulletin of Eastern
ports for the week ended Febru-
ary 21, issued by the Director of
Medical and Sanitary Services,
gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Colombo, 2 cases; 2 deaths.
Bangkok, 2 cases; 1 death.
Pnom-Penh, 1 case.
Cholera.
Calcutta, 38 cases, 25 deaths.
Madras, 4 deaths.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division III.—Southern.	Division III.—Northern.
Brentford 6	Walsall 1
Brighton 2	Thames 4
Bristol R. 2	Bournemouth 5
Crystal Pal. 1	Coventry 0
Gillingham 4	Notts. County 5
Luton 0	Swindon 0
Newport 0	Watford 2
Northampton 6	Queen's P.R. 0
Southend 2	Fulham 4
Torquay 2	Norwich 0

BUDGET DEFICIT.

Two Annas Increase
on Silver.

HIGHER DUTIES.

New Delhi, Yesterday.
Under the new Budget the in-
creased customs duties include a
two annas increase on ounce on
silver bullion.

Rates of Surcharges.
A surcharge of two and a half
per cent. will be levied on the
present customs 10 per cent.
schedule, and five per cent. on the
15 per cent. schedule, including
cotton piece goods, and 10 per
cent. on the luxury schedule.

Dearer Petrol.
The duty on all grades of sugar
is increased by 20 annas per
hundredweight, whilst there will
be an increase of two annas per
gallon of motor spirit and nine
pils per gallon of kerosene.

Severe Pruning.
The Budget, which was pre-
sented by Sir George Schuster,
Finance Minister of the Execu-
tive Council, showed a deficit of
14½ crores of rupees after severe
pruning, including a reduction of
175 lakhs on military expendi-
ture.

The new taxation is estimated
to yield 14 crores, 82 lakhs of
rupees, and includes an increase
on income tax and super tax rang-
ing from two to five per cent.

Retrenchment Committee.
Sir George Schuster announced
his intention to appoint a Re-
trenchment Committee of seven
members, and declared that to
change the rupee from 18 to 16
pence would be fatal to India's
financial welfare. He vehemently
emphasised the necessity of
caution, economy, and co-opera-
tion.—Reuter.

[An earlier message stated:—
A heavy deficit in the neighbour-
hood of 15 crores of rupees is ex-
pected to be announced in the
Budget speech on February 28.
The fresh taxation is hitting
the entire community. It is an-
ticipated including a considerable
rise in income-tax and an increase
in Customs duties and on major
imports.]

RAILWAY LOSSES.

Deficit of \$10,000,000
Reported.

Nanking, Yesterday.
The financial position of the
Shanghai-Nanking Railway will
be discussed at the Traffic Confer-
ence opening on March 1.

The year's administration ex-
penditure is estimated at
\$10,000,000 and the earnings at
\$13,000,000.

The obligations to be met dur-
ing the year amount to \$13,000,-
000, leaving a deficit of \$10,000,-
000 at the end of the year.

The Railway Ministry are
urging that effective measures be
adopted to meet the situation.—
Reuter.

Chittagong, 2 cases; 2 deaths.
Tuticorin, 1 case.
Calcutta, 51 cases; 41 deaths.
Cochin, 19 cases.
Madras, 1 case; 1 death.
Vikramapat, 3 cases.
Pondicherry, 1 case, 1 death.
Haiphong, 1 case.
Saigon, 2 cases.
Shanghai, 0 deaths.
Greater Shanghai, 7 cases, 2
deaths.

Small-pox.
Bombay, 1 case; 1 death.
Calcutta, 51 cases; 41 deaths.
Cochin, 19 cases.
Madras, 1 case; 1 death.
Vikramapat, 3 cases.
Pondicherry, 1 case, 1 death.
Haiphong, 1 case.
Saigon, 2 cases.
Shanghai, 0 deaths.
Greater Shanghai, 7 cases, 2
deaths.

A HAPPY TRIO.

New Mile-stones in the
Service.

COMMENDABLE CAREERS.

Three Civil Servants will to-day
receive the congratulations of
their friends and colleagues on
their reaching another mile-stone
in their long service in the Colony.

Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, B.A.
(Ireland), Secretary to the Direc-
tor of Public Works, to-day com-
pletes 18 years' service with the
Government. On March 1, 1913,
he received his first appointment
in the accounts branch, Railway
Department, and on January 1,
1915, was made Inspector of Sta-
tion Accounts.

Exactly a year later he was
transferred to the Colonial Secre-
tary's Office as First Clerk, and
since that time he has filled the
following posts:—
Acting Chief Clerk, Colonial
Secretary's Office (January 23 to
December, 1921); Acting First
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13 to May 16, 1924); Acting First
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to May 24, 1926).

Mr. Fitz-Gibbon was promoted
to Class I, Senior Clerical and
Accounting Staff on January 1,
1927, and received his present ap-
pointment as Secretary to the
Director of Public Works on
February 4 of the same year.

Mr. Walter Old.

Sixteen years in the Sanitary
Department is to-day completed by
Mr. W. Old, who holds the rank
of Senior Sanitary Inspector.

He was appointed a second class
Sanitary Inspector on March 1,
1915, and served until April 20,
1917, when he was seconded for
Military service, remaining with
the colours until August 2, 1919.

Mr. Old rose to the rank of
first class Sanitary Inspector on
August 5, 1922, and from April
28 to December 31, 1925, was Act-
ing Senior Sanitary Inspector, be-
ing confirmed as Senior Sanitary
Inspector on January 1, 1926.

Pioneer Scout.

Another member of the Sanitary
Department to complete 16 years'
service to-day is Mr. G. E.
Roylance, A.R.S.I., who is a first
class Sanitary Inspector.

He was appointed second class
Sanitary Inspector on March 1,
1915, and reached his present rank
on February 1, 1926.

Mr. Roylance was one of the
pioneers in the introduction of the
Boy Scout Movement to Hong
Kong, being identified with Major
F. J. Bowen, Royal Army Pay
Corps, Mr. A. J. Edwards, then
Dresser at the Victoria Jail Hos-
pital, and Mr. F. J. Brooks, R.M.,
of H.M.S. Triumph, in forming the
St. Joseph's College Boy Scouts,
the first troop in the Colony, the
Chief Scout of which was the then
Governor, the late Sir Henry May.

Mr. Roylance held the post of
Assistant Scoutmaster, and after-
wards co-operated with the other
officers in organising the St.
Joseph's Senior Troop which cor-
responds with the present time
Rovers.

News in Brief.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., will close
their stores to-day for stocktaking
and will re-open to-morrow.

St. David Society's annual din-
ner was held last night. As the
Press were not invited no report
can be published.

TROUBLE MAKER

General Yen Hsi-shan
Leaves for Japan.

SAILS FROM DAIREN.

Red Who Was Responsible For The
Northern Movement.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
It is learned that Yen Hsi-shan,
the Christian General, has booked
passage for himself and 40
companions on the s.s. Ural Maru,
and is sailing from Dairen on
March 10 for Japan.—Reuter.

[On several occasions last year
it was reported that General Yen
Hsi-shan had been offered large
sums of money by the Nationalist
Government as an inducement to
leave the country. It was he who
was largely responsible for the
temporary triumph of the anti-
Chiang Kai-shek faction which
took charge of the Customs at
Tientsin and established a Govern-
ment at Peking. At that time
General Yen was reported to have
declared that the downfall
of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek
would be the end of the military
movement. The tide turned, how-
ever, when Marshal Chang
Hsueh-liang joined forces with
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and
Yen Hsi-shan was practically
forced to capitulate or, at any
rate, to abandon the war in the
North. General Yen's attitude to
the Kuomintang was summed up
in the following address which he
made to Chinese Press representa-
tives in August last year: "Re-
garding the Party, I am firmly
convinced that the Party belongs
to the entire body of its mem-
bers and unless everything in the
Party is carried on through the
co-operation of the majority of
the members there can never be
unity in the Party. The fore-
most importance in the adminis-
tration is to preserve peace for
the people, and pure administra-
tion is essential. During recent
years no statement of Govern-
ment finance has ever been made
public. Nobody to-day can realise
how much the present Govern-
ment has spent of the national
revenue since no statement to
such effect has ever been made to
the people."]

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